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## 8 Alleged Spies To Be Shot

Sofia, Nov. 15. The district court today sentenced eight people, three of them women, to be shot as spies and wreckers working with the British, the Bulgarian news agency reported in a message received in London on Thursday night.

Thirty-five people went on trial on November 9 on charges of having acted as agents of foreign intelligence services and of having spied and conspired to overthrow the existing regime with the object of establishing Capitalism in Bulgaria.

Twenty-one other accused were sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from 20 years to five years.

Six accused were acquitted.—Reuter.

## Ship Out Of Control

Crashes Into Two Long Beach Docks

Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 15. A 7,500-ton Swedish motorship went out of control in the harbour today, crashed into two docks, created a lot of consternation, and finally was halted amid damage estimated running unofficially to \$150,000.

The ship's master blamed a mechanical failure in the vessel's reversible twin propellers.

Rear Adm. Frank D. Higbee, Port Warden, said this is what happened:

The Los Angeles, of the Johnson Lines, here to pick up cargo enroute from San Francisco to Sweden, was just being moored at its dock when suddenly lurched forward. Crossing the channel, it rammed into the Matson Line's pier where a few hours before the Lurline, loaded with Hawaii-bound vacationers, had been docked.

## Vyshinsky Puzzled



London, Nov. 15. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, today announced the British Government's support of the Governor-General of the Sudan, Sir Robert Howe, in his efforts to ensure that the Sudanese people may choose their future status in complete freedom.

Mr. Eden told the House of Commons that the British Government would guarantee the defence and security of the Sudan, meanwhile.

Mr. Eden said the Government was glad to know that a constitution providing for self-government may be completed and be in operation by the end of 1952.

After that it would be for the Sudanese people to choose their own future status and relationship with Britain or Egypt.

Attainment of self-government should immediately be followed by active preparations for the ultimate goal of self-determination, Mr. Eden said.

Mr. Eden's statement was loudly cheered and he was supported by the Opposition.—Reuter.

# Malaya Bandits Intimidate 6,000 Workers

## WORK AT STANDSTILL ON RUBBER ESTATES

(OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Singapore, Nov. 15. More than 6,000 workers on 14 rubber estates in the Bahau area of Negrisembilan were still refusing to go to work today — and the consequent loss of rubber cost Britain thousands more American dollars.

In Britain's most precious colonial asset native tappers had more fear of Red guerillas than faith in the ability of the Authorities to protect them.

And there were grim signs today that the Reds, cook-a-hoop over the easy success of their first major intimidation effort, were planning to extend it over the entire country.

If they did, the result would be disastrous for the whole free world. Malaya would be deprived of her life-blood, Britain robbed of her biggest dollar earner, and America of her main supply of natural rubber.

## Pilot Spots Mysterious Object

The pilot and co-pilot of a British plane yesterday spotted what appeared to be a "flying saucer" between Bangkok and Bangkok.

Whatever it was, the object remains a mystery.

The pilot, who arrived in Bangkok yesterday, said their plane was flying at about 8,500 feet at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, when he and his co-pilot suddenly observed what appeared to be a green saucer with sparks flying around it.

The plane was then about 70 miles from Bangkok and they immediately contacted Bangkok airport by radio enquiring whether the airport had sent up a warning rocket.

The control tower radioed back that no rocket had been set off and they could give no explanation for the object which had been spotted.

The pilot said that the "green saucer" was at about 13,000 feet and was directly ahead of his plane when first observed.

## HITS SHED

It knifed into the dock, cutting a pie shaped gash 12 feet wide and collapsing the pier for 30 feet. It hit a transit shed, moving it out of line and setting off a sprinkling system which soaked some stored cargo.

It cut cleanly through two railroad tracks. The impact sent it backwards and across the 1,800-foot channel toward its own berth.

It hit that pier with a wrenching crash, although its alert crew had dropped two anchors in mid-channel. This dock apparently escaped harm. There was no visible damage to its bow, which inflicted the damage to the Matson property.

The report of mechanical failure was made to Admiral Higbee by the Los Angeles' Captain, H. Bladh, who highly praised his First Mate, Christen Pahlsson, for ordering the anchors dropped in an effort to halt the big ship's wild dash. The motorship will be laid up there pending an examination.—Associated Press.

## EDEN AND THE SUDAN

London, Nov. 15. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, today announced the British Government's support of the Governor-General of the Sudan, Sir Robert Howe, in his efforts to ensure that the Sudanese people may choose their future status in complete freedom.

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Mr. Eden's statement was loudly cheered and he was supported by the Opposition.—Reuter.

## Use Of A-Weapons In Korea Unlikely

Washington, Nov. 15. The United States government, according to all information available here, is standing firm against using atomic weapons in Korea.

This is true at the moment despite the successful development of smaller A-bombs for use against troops in the field and despite a new flurry of proposals that atomic weapons be employed.

Indications are that it may not necessarily remain the American policy indefinitely. If the present truce talks end in failure, responsible authorities here agree that President Harry Truman and his diplomatic and military advisers will have to reconsider the strategy followed in Korea so far.

The question of using atomic weapons in Korea flared up overnight following a report from Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea that 5,500 American prisoners of war had been slaughtered by North Korean and Chinese Communists.

**TRUMAN SILENT**

Members of Congress and others declared there clearly was a need for using atomic weapons and a right to use them against a foe guilty of such "barbarism."

At his news conference in Key West, Florida, today, Mr. Truman was asked if he thought atomic figures would bring closer the day of atomic attack in Korea. "No comment," was his reply.

In Stratford, Connecticut, Bernard Baruch, elder statesman and sometime adviser of Presidents, was asked whether he thought such weapons should be employed. He said he believed weapons have been perfected for use against armies rather than cities and added, "I say that the longer we delay action of a definite and decisive nature, the worse off we are going to be."

Officials with whom the current policy was discussed here indicated that the United States is not going to tie its hands on this matter—which probably is the significance of Truman's "no comment."

Despite the government's official reticence, officials privately advanced several reasons against using atomic weapons under present circumstances in the Korean conflict.

**ALL-OUT WEAPON**

1. The big atomic bomb is an all-out weapon, but the Korean war is a limited war. On the whole, military thinking has been geared to employment of the A-bomb in any war with Russia when all the chips were down; military men have regarded US atomic superiority as a force for keeping the peace, and would be reluctant to spend any part of it in a limited and perhaps unsuccessful effort to end a limited war in which victory could be achieved by other means.

2. The use of tactical atomic weapons against troops is controlled by the number of such weapons available as well as by the purpose to be served. At the (Contd. on Back Page Col. 4)

## House Of Lords Told: "Situation Serious"

London, Nov. 15. Lord Munster, Colonial Under-Secretary, was asked in the House of Lords today whether the ambush by Communists in Malaya yesterday, in which 15 people were killed, and a train derailed, meant the start of a major Communist campaign.

In reply he stated that the incidents were serious but he would not like to say they indicated a major change of tactics by the terrorists.

Even so, he added, they did show that "the terrorists' striking power was still high and that the situation was serious."

Lord Munster was replying to a question by Lord Ogmorton, better known as David Ross Williams, a former Colonial Under-Secretary.

Lord Ogmorton asked whether the Government had any statement to make on the ambush in Perak yesterday, in which two British and nine Asians were killed, and on the derailment of the mail train from Singapore, in which four Asians were killed and 19 injured.

He asked whether in the opinion of the Government this was evidence of the start of a major Communist campaign.

Lord Munster: "The incidents are indeed serious and I am sure you will all join with me in deploring the loss of life involved."

"You will be glad to know that His Highness Yang Di Pertuan Besar, fortunately escaped injury."

"I would not like to say that these two incidents indicate a major change of tactics by the terrorists. But the fact that they are able to mount attacks of this kind indicates that their striking power remains high and underlines the continued seriousness of the situation."

"You will, I hope, understand if I refrain from any further comment on the situation in Malaya until after the return of the Colonial Secretary (Mr. Oliver Lyttelton) from his visit."

Lord Ogmorton: "From newspaper accounts it appears there was a ploy armoured train preceding the train that was wrecked, and between the time the armoured train passed over the line and the mail train from Singapore arrived several hundred feet of the line had been removed."

"Will you look into that account as it seems rather inexplicable on the face of it?"

Lord Munster agreed to do this.

Lord Jowitt, Acting Leader of the Opposition, said if any stronger action was needed to maintain law and order, the Opposition would support the Government.—Reuter.

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Commonwealth Resources

THE emphasis which a number of Ministers in the new British Government have laid on Commonwealth relations carries with it some significance. The inference is that a revitalised policy is in the making. Early next year the Commonwealth Finance Ministers will meet in London to discuss the economic crisis but it is conceivable that the opportunity will be seized to explore wider subjects of joint interest and importance to Britain and her Commonwealth partners. One of Mr. R. A. Butler's recent utterances may be taken as a hint. He told the House of Commons, "The figures in the deficits of our economy are large, but look at our resources. Look at the wide range and strength of our Commonwealth of Nations. Think of the latent power of this great confederacy." If this is not an empty use of high-sounding phrases it would suggest that Mr. Butler and his Cabinet colleagues intend seriously to explore the possibilities of developing and exploiting the vast latent resources within the Commonwealth to the general benefit of all its members. Considerable stress has been laid on the need for more productivity in order for Britain to restore her balance of trade and payments. Obviously this commodity exists to an almost unlimited

degree within the Commonwealth, waiting to be turned into production which would flow to Britain's industrial and manufacturing machines and in turn industrialise and raise the standards of all the indigenous peoples. For them, it may be argued, it would be better than all the loans and charities in the world, and for Britain it would bring freedom from reliance on the generosity of others. Development of Commonwealth natural resources demands a long-term plan which could not come to full fruition for many years, but it is a project which could be explored immediately and blueprinted without undue delay. [The Attlee Government indulged in one or two bold, but not very successful, development projects in some of the colonial territories, but no attempt was made to help exploit the tremendous natural resources of the dominions. It is this, conceivably, that is in the mind of Mr. Butler who appears to recognise that bolstering the Sterling bloc calls for something more than a rearrangement of its finances. A broader conception is the eventual economic independence of the Commonwealth, and this may best be achieved by the harnessing and sharing of its resources.]

### A Pooling Of Ideas

THE best business brains of America and Europe are getting together to pool their ideas on how to speed up the arms programme and the output of civilian goods. Among them are thirty of Britain's leading industrialists. It will be the biggest conference on production yet held. The programme begins with a tour of the greatest production plants in America, including huge establishments working on defence needs. Talks with members of the US Government will follow in Washington. The scheme has been sponsored by a committee of 100 of the biggest industrialists in the US and is being

organised by the Economic Co-operation Administration. Its main purpose is to promote higher productivity in all branches of industry. But the major concern is to devise ways and means of carrying out the defence programmes with the least damage to the economies of their countries. The British delegation includes the President of the Employers' Federation and Sir William Rootes, acting for the President of the FBI, as well as leaders of the steel, shipbuilding, engineering, chemical aircraft and other key industries. Prominent industrialists from 15 European countries are also taking part.

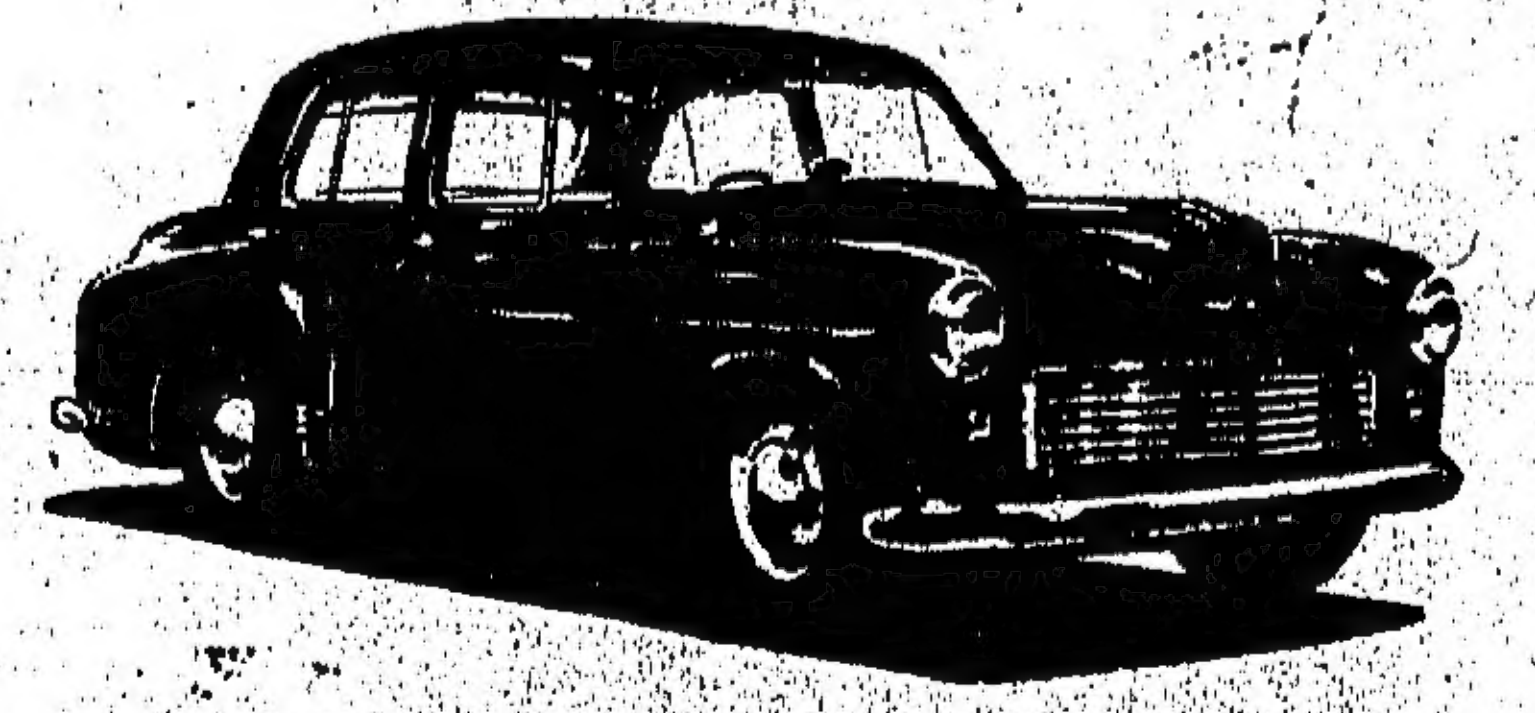
## Scientists Share Prize

Stockholm, Nov. 15. The Swedish Academy of Science on Thursday night awarded this year's Physics Nobel Prize jointly to Sir John Cockcroft of Harwell, Britain, and Dr. E. T. S. Walton of Dublin.

They were honoured for "their pioneer work on the transmutation of atomic nuclei by artificially accelerated atomic particles."

They share a prize of 107,613 Swedish Crowns.—Reuter.

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# ISLANDS WERE NOT CEDED TO SOVIET RUSSIA —Says Foster Dulles

Washington, Nov. 15.

Mr John Foster Dulles, father of the Japanese peace treaty, holds that the Kuriles, South Sakhalin and adjacent islands were not ceded to Russia under that treaty.

According to Mr Dulles, Russia can never claim title to these areas under the treaty.

Mr Dulles' views on Russian claims to these areas are set forth in a letter to a Republican Senator, Mr Arthur Watkins, and made available to the United Press today.

In speeches on the Senate floor Mr Watkins criticised the language of the treaty under which Japan renounced her claims to Soviet-occupied areas. He announced his intention of seeking "reservation" in the Senate's ratification of the treaty to make it clear that in approving the whole treaty the Senate does not sanction the Russian claim to these areas.

Mr Watkins wrote to Mr Dulles to ask for his views on whether the language of the treaty dealing with Japan's renunciation amounts to cession of the territories to Russia. "My answer to this is no," Mr Dulles replied.

## NOT ALLIED POWER

Mr Dulles said, "in this connection you will note that Article 25 of the Treaty provides that subject to certain exceptions no other relevant 'present' treaty shall confer any rights, titles or benefits on any State which is not an Allied Power as herein defined; nor shall any right, title or interest of Japan be deemed to be diminished or prejudiced by any provision of the treaty in favour of a State which is not an Allied Power as herein defined; nor shall any right, title or interest of Japan be deemed to be diminished or prejudiced by any provision of the treaty in favour of a State which is not an Allied Power as so defined."

"The Soviet Union did not sign the treaty and it is not an Allied Power" which by Article 25 are the only States which have signed and ratified the treaty. "The treaty is no longer open for the signature of the Soviet Union, so the Soviet Union cannot ever be an Allied Power" within the definition of Article 25; nor can it claim title under the treaty. Such a claim, if made, would have to depend on other facts than the treaty of peace."

"By the language of the earlier draft, Japan was to 'return' to Russia the southern part of Sakhalin as well as all islands adjacent to it and to 'hand over' to the Soviet Union the Kurile Islands. In the final draft of the treaty, however, Japan merely 'renounces' all right, title and claim to Southern Sakhalin and the Kuriles. There it stops. There is no language to indicate renunciation is in favour of the Soviet Union," said Mr Watkins.

Mr Dulles agreed that the language of the two drafts differs radically. He said: "That draft embodied in substance the language of the Yalta declaration with respect to South Sakhalin and the Kurile Islands. As negotiations developed, it seemed inappropriate in any way to reflect the Yalta agreement in the peace treaty. It was accordingly decided that the territorial clauses of the treaty would be strictly limited to what was necessary to comply with the Potsdam surrender terms drawn up and promulgated on July 26, 1945, by the President of the United States, the President of the Nationalist Government of the Republic of China and the Prime Minister of Britain. The Soviet Union was not an original party to this proclamation but subsequently adhered to it."

Noting that the treaty does not provide for Japanese renunciation in favour of Soviet Russia or any other power or group of powers, Mr Watkins added that the fact was that Russia was in possession of both Sakhalin and the Kuriles. "These island areas were seized by force of arms and Russia made it plain that she regards the islands as having been awarded to her under the terms of the Yalta agreement of 1945. The fact is she proceeded to annex and incorporate these island areas into the Soviet Union,"—United Press.

## Uproar In Parliament

Bonn, Nov. 15.

A leader of the Nazi-like SRP was shouted down in the West German Parliament today when he attacked the State of Israel, accusing it of "robbing the Arabs of their land."

The SRP Deputy, Dr Franz Richter, caused a tumult in the Bundestag (Lower House) which lasted nearly 15 minutes. Richter's closing words were lost in an uproar. Then he got a tongue-lashing from a Socialist Deputy who declared that Richter had made "the speech of an anti-Semite" and committed an unprecedented insult against the members of this House.

Richter spoke during a debate on the three Allied restitution laws under which German States are making compensation to the Jews for property seized by the Nazis.—Associated Press.

## Had To Go To London For Quiet Wedding



## The New Freedom Corrupting The Young Communist

Zagreb, Nov. 15.

Yugoslav Communists here are worried because the increased individual freedom accorded to Yugoslavs by Marshal Tito's Government since it broke with the Cominform over three years ago is "inclining public morale away from Socialist principles towards vulgar sensationalism and the pursuit of easy money."

In an article entitled "Against petit-bourgeois anarchy and uncultured phenomena," Naprijed, the official organ of the Croatian Communist Party, thundered against this tendency and described it as a "wrong and formalist conception of democracy."

Here is the picture of Zagreb, capital of Croatia and second largest city in Yugoslavia, as painted by Naprijed.

Betting on sporting events is rife. But Naprijed thought that the limit was reached when "the Pola Swimming Club tried to organise a donkey race in Zagreb."

Notices and advertisements can be seen all over the city "encouraging a leisurely attitude towards life." There are, for example, notices in front of State lottery booths on the theme "nothing venture, nothing have" and posters depicting the lottery as the only means of filling one's cupboard.

"Hundreds of people" are to be found outside betting booths every day trying to back the winner in some sporting event, all of which, Naprijed declared, is having a bad influence on the youth.

"In the ranks of our student and workers' youth, there are more and more manifestations of exaggerated dress, bad behaviour and a 'spivish' way of talking. Money needed for entertainment is sometimes dishonestly come by, as when youths buy and then resell at a premium theatre and cinema tickets."

## "WIDE OPEN"

"Nor is youth alone to blame. Workers in nationalised enterprises are taking to working in their spare time as private artisans and some have even taken 'sick leave' and spent it in the employ of private persons."

"In this they are helping the private sector of our economy to make twice as much money out of them both by paying them less than the regular workers and by failing to pay either taxes or social insurance on their behalf," Naprijed complained.

An increasing number of persons are applying for licences to open public houses, cafes, cake shops and the like. Such an atmosphere of "petit-bourgeois anarchy and profit-making" have, Naprijed declared, "thrown the doors wide open" to the enemies of Socialism. "Under the banner of democracy things are going on today which are completely contrary to our system."

Hostile elements among the Catholic clergy and their sympathisers are "rinsing their heads." Thus, for instance, the Catholic magazine, "The Burning Heart," published an article entitled "The Catholic Church is against revolution" and a Catholic priest, Father Bunich, dared to denounce, at Vukovar, Professor Chekic of the Ministry of Education for his materialist approach to history and philosophy.

The directors of a Zagreb musical society debated changing its name from "Ognjen Prica" to "Concordia," so that it could get 15 more singers who would not join because its present name was that of a Communist hero.

There is a craze for novelty and emulation in the arts.

Various performances of jazz are being given of a quality which even bourgeois society in certain European countries has not accepted, Naprijed commented.

"This mania for imitating jazz revues has taken root not only in various public dance halls but also in youth and sporting clubs as well. These are even competing with each other in making up new jazz, congas, caricous and the like."

The newspaper ended its article by calling upon public organisations "to understand the essence of our democracy" and take action against these unhealthy manifestations.

In this, it said, they would have the support of all parents and honest citizens who are only waiting for the Communist Party and the authorities to take the young away from these bad influences.—Reuter.

## Asks Hearing Before UN

Paris, Nov. 15.

The Rev. Michael Scott, champion of the cause of Africans, has asked the United Nations Trusteeship Committee to give a hearing to Hosein Kutubo, chief of the Herero tribe in South-West Africa.

Mr Scott, who is consultant and observer of the International League for the Rights of Man, submitted the application, by the "recognised spokesman" of the Hereros in a letter to the Chairman of the Trusteeship Committee, Mr Henriquez Urena of the Dominican Republic.

The letter asked the Chairman to bring this application before the Committee before the opening of discussion on the South-West Africa question so that necessary arrangements could be made for Kutubo to fly to Paris.—Reuter.

## Editor May Be Envoy

Auckland, Nov. 15.

The Auckland Star reported today that Mr Leslie Knowles Munro, editor of the New Zealand Herald for the past 10 years, is to be named New Zealand's Ambassador to the United States.

The Star's political correspondent, quoting reliable political circles in Wellington, the Commonwealth capital, said the appointment would be announced soon.

The term of New Zealand's present envoy in Washington, Sir Carl Berendson, expires in January. Mr Munro, 50, formerly was a lecturer in Roman and Constitutional law at Auckland University.—Associated Press.

## TORIES' COLONIAL POLICY

(Our Own Correspondent)

London, Nov. 15.

What is said in Westminster is important. But what is said in Kuala Lumpur or any other colony is equally important. Especially what is said by British people who are not officials in the Colonial Service.

This is how the Manchester Guardian comments this morning, upon two speeches made yesterday: one in the House of Commons and one in the Tanganyika Legislature.

The Commons speech was made by Mr Oliver Lyttelton, the Colonial Secretary. He assured members that there would be no change in colonial policy under the new Government. The colonies were "above party politics."

The Tanganyika speech was made by Brigadier Scupham, Chairman of the Unofficial Members Organisation. In it he said that for the British to abandon their liberal tradition in dealing with other races was to invite the extinction of the light of civilisation which Britain could be proud of having.

Referring back to Mr Lyttelton's assurance to Mr Griffiths that the principle of equal consideration for "all colours and creeds" in multi-racial communities would be accepted, the Guardian says: "These may sound truisms here. They are not necessarily so overseas."

"It is important that all those who in the colonies have been either fearing or counting on a change of policy with a change of Government should know as soon and as unequivocally as possible that on these issues Britain speaks in effect with one voice."

## SECRET TALKS ON SPAIN

Paris, Nov. 15.

Mr Santon Griffis, United States Ambassador to Madrid, held top secret discussions with American officials here today on Spain's future economic and military relations with the United States.

Yesterday, Mr Griffis conferred with the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, who is here for the meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

It is understood they discussed the possibility of the American use of Spanish air and naval bases as part of the anti-Communist defence of Europe.—United Press.

## ECA Grant For Indonesia

Washington, Nov. 15.

The Economic Co-operation Administration (ECA) today allotted \$140,000 to Indonesia for the purchase of ammonium sulphate from the Netherlands, the United States and other nations.

It also allocated \$8,000 to Indo-China for motor vehicles, and \$12,000 to Burma for the purchase of American agricultural equipment.—Associated Press.

## Octopuses A Menace In Channel

London, Nov. 14.

Millions of spider crabs and octopuses are raiding the lobster pots and fishing grounds of English fishermen in the Channel.

They are being attracted from French shores to warmer waters off the English South Coast.

Many fishermen have found their nets ripped to pieces by the spider crabs. Octopuses have sucked all the flesh from trapped lobsters, leaving only the shells.

Fishermen blamed the spider crab plague on a Government regulation ordering them to throw immature fish back into the sea. As fish live only five minutes out of water most of the small fish are dead when they are thrown back. Then they are eaten by the spider crabs.

At Eastbourne, a popular South Coast resort, fishermen catch a dozen octopuses a day. Some measure four feet from the tips of their tentacles.—Reuter.

## Nehru's Birthday

London, Nov. 15.

Mr Jawaharlal Nehru's 62nd birthday was celebrated in London last night under the auspices of the India League.

The large gathering, which included the Ambassadors of Burma, Afghanistan and Persia, was addressed by the Indian High Commissioner, Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, Mr Reginald Sorensen, M.P., who presided, and others.—Reuter.

## Israel Makes Reply To Arab Accusation

Paris, Nov. 15.

The Israeli Foreign Minister, Dr Moshe Sharett, today answered an attack made on his country yesterday by Mohamed Fadhi at Jamali, President of the Iraqi Chamber of Deputies and chief Iraqi delegate to the United Nations.

From the same Assembly platform from which Mr al Jamali had spoken, Dr Sharett said he wished to set the record of the Palestinian conflict and its aftermath. He declared that it was the Kingdom of Iraq which had set a pernicious example: (1) by not remembering the clear and emphatic recommendation of the General Assembly but took up arms in an attempt to defy and subvert it by force; (2) by not remembering the clear and emphatic recommendation of the General Assembly but took up arms in an attempt to defy and subvert it by force.

"The brunt of the responsibility for the continuing failure to solve that problem again lies on the Arab States, which have added insult to injury by refusing to negotiate a peace settlement."

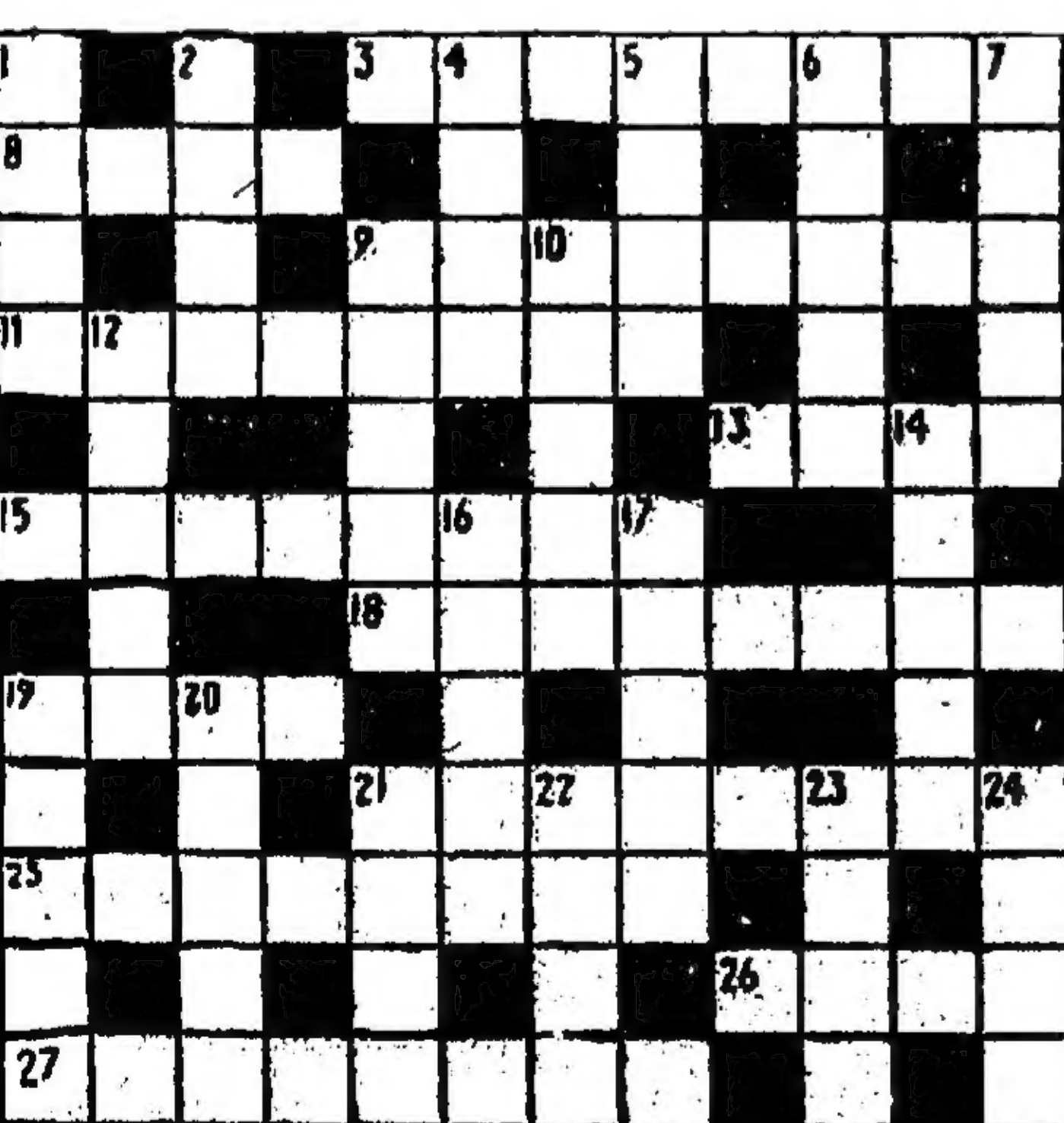
"As everyone familiar with the problem is now aware, a solution can be attained only through constant, in Arab countries endowed with large areas of fertile and unutilized land and not through repatriation."

(5) "Israel repeatedly declared itself willing to contribute to the cost of such resettlement, by payment of compensation for abandoned Arab lands."

(6) "Within the short period of its existence, Israel has given shelter and work to masses of Jews fleeing from Arab countries, including 100,000 from Arab alone, who were despoiled of their property and arrived virtually penniless; while the world is yet to hear what the Arab States are prepared to do to relieve the misery of the Arab refugees which is of their own making."

"Lastly, the position of the Arab States in declaring themselves to be still at war with Israel—a position giving practical expression by an economic boycott, by sea blockade and by a systematic attempt to sabotage Israel's participation in regional organisations: of the United Nations—is a violation of the Charter, flagrant disregard of successive Assembly and Security Council resolutions and a university of provocations from the platform about the destruction of the Arab governments to peace."—United Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Buzzed off (8).
  - Fairy-tale character (4).
  - Unpaid players (8).
  - Travelling outfit (8).
  - Dress (4).
  - Endure (8).
  - Wetland (8).
  - Arrangement of initials (8).
  - Old (8).
  - Old (8).
  - Unpaid players (8).
  - Drinking vessels (4).
  - Back of the neck (4).
  - Highway (4).
  - Fashions (4).
- DOWN**
- Drug (4).
  - German woman (4).
  - Super (4).
  - Snake (4).
  - Colour (8).
  - Quarrel (5).
  - Fruit (5).
  - Precious stone (5).
  - Alloved amount (5).
  - Additional (5).
  - Endure (8).
  - Skip (5).
  - Jobs of work (5).
  - Material (5).
  - Drinking vessels (4).
  - Back of the neck (4).
  - Highway (4).
  - Fashions (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD** — Across: 1 Rubbed, 4 Bowed, 6 Lances, 9 Salvo, 10 Peleto, 11 Reserve, 13 Actress, 14 Trench, 15 Giver, 16 Enthrone, 20 Tweed, 21 Sadden, 22 Docks, 23 Dockers, 4 Bowed, 5 Ventured, 6 Docks, 7 Lances, 11 Estates, 13 Absent, 14 Extend, 16 Air.

## KING'S LIBERTY

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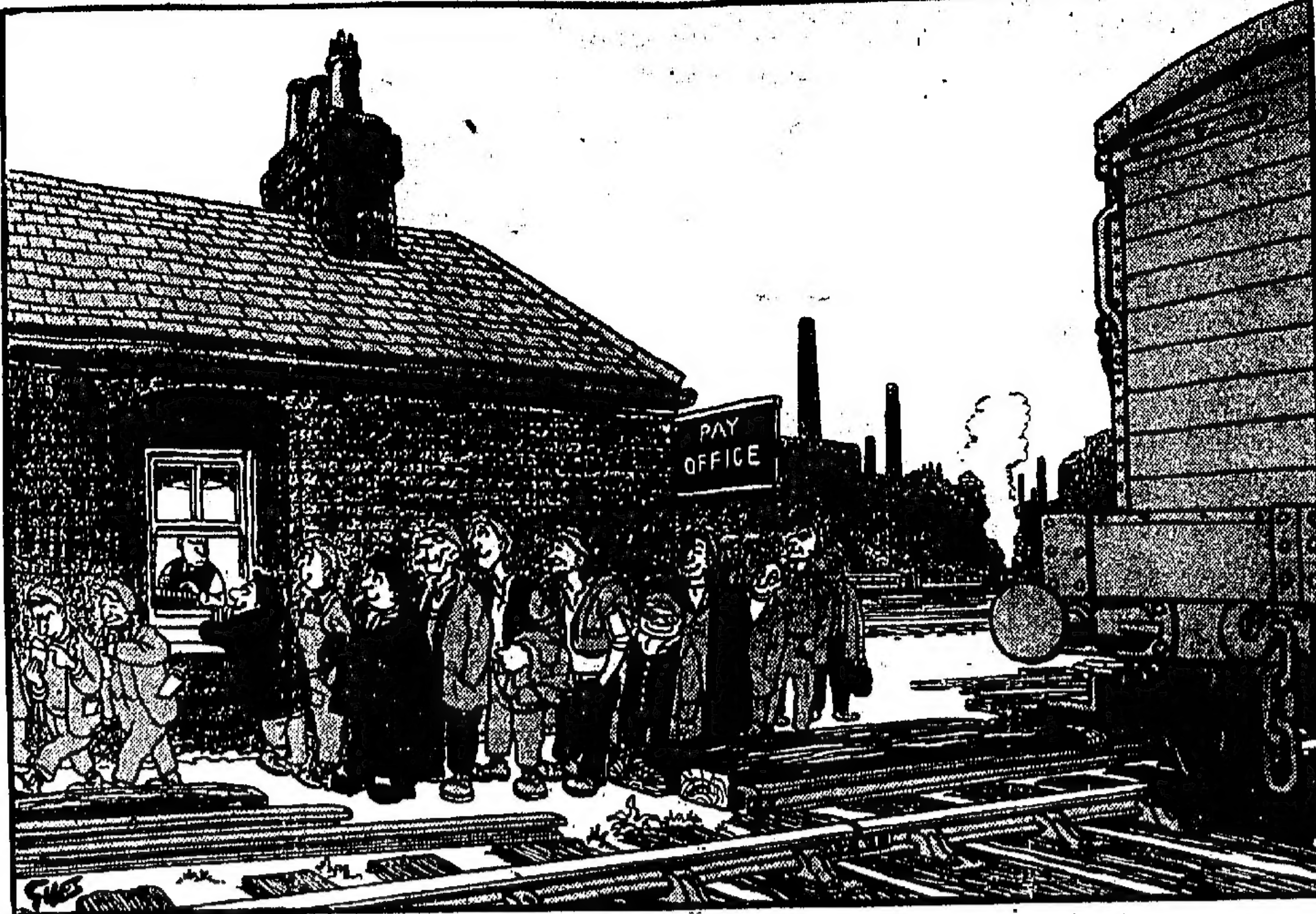
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## WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS

"CLOSING THE RING" — CHAPTER 35

# ROME TAKEN AFTER GREAT OFFENSIVE

On May 11, 1944, the Fifth and Eighth Armies opened their assault on the German positions in Italy. The main blows were to fall between Cassino and the sea, where the Germans, taken by surprise, had only four divisions.

THE great offensive began at 11 p.m. that night, when the artillery of both our armies, 2,000 guns, opened a violent fire, reinforced at dawn by the full weight of the Tactical Air Force. North of Cassino the Polish Corps tried to surround the monastery on the ridges that had been the scene of our previous failures, but they were held and thrown back. The British XIIIth Corps, with the 4th British and 8th Indian Divisions leading, succeeded in forming small bridgeheads over the Rapido river, but had to fight hard to hold them.

On the Fifth Army front the French soon advanced to Monte Feltro, but on the seaward flank the 11th U.S. Corps ran into stiff opposition and struggled for every yard of ground. After 36 hours of heavy fighting the enemy began to weaken. The French Corps took Monte Majo, and Gen. Juin pushed his motorised division swiftly up the river Garigliano to capture S. Ambrogio and S. Apollinare, thus clearing all the west bank of the river.

The XIIIth Corps bit more deeply into the strong enemy defences across the Rapido, and on May 14, with the 78th Division coming up to reinforce, began to make good progress. The French thrust forward again up the Ausente valley and took Ausonia, and Gen. Juin launched his Goums (native Moroccan troops) across the trackless mountains westwards from Ausonia.

The American Corps succeeded in capturing Santa Maria Infante, for which they had been fighting for so long. The two German divisions which on the flank had had to support the attack of six divisions of the Fifth Army had suffered crippling losses, and all the German right flank south of the Liri was breaking.

### Broke through defences

DESPITE the collapse of their seaward flank the enemy north of the Liri hung on desperately to the last elements of the Gustav Line. But gradually they were overcome. On May 15 the XIIIth Corps reached the Cassino-Pignataro road, and Gen. Leese brought up the Canadian Corps to be ready to exploit its success.

Next day the 78th Division broke through the defences in a northwesterly drive, which reached Route 6, and on the 17th the Poles attacked north of the monastery. This time they succeeded, and occupied the ridges northwest of the ridges overlooked the highway, which overlooked the highway.

On the morning of May 18 Cassino town was finally cleared by the 4th British Division, and the Poles triumphantly hoisted their red and white standard over the ruins of the monastery. Although they were not the first to enter it they greatly distinguished themselves in this their first major engagement in Italy. Later, under their thrustful Gen. Anders, himself a survivor from Russian imprisonment, they were to win many laurels during the long advance to the River Po.

The XIIIth Corps had also advanced all along their front, reaching the outskirts of Aquino, with the Canadian Corps driving forward to the south of them. On the other bank of the Liri the French had reached Esperia and were pushing on towards Pico. The United States Corps had taken Formia, and they too were getting on splendidly.

### Adolf Hitler Line

KESSELING had been sending down reinforcements as fast as he could muster them, but they were arriving piecemeal, only to be thrown into the battle to check the mounting flood of the Allied advance. The Eighth Army had yet to break the Adolf Hitler Line, running from Pontecorvo to Anzio and thence to Piedmonte, but it was now certain that the Germans would soon be forced into a general retreat.

Probing attacks on the Adolf Hitler Line in the Liri valley gave no results, for although the defenders had been hurriedly thrown into them they were resolute men and the defences themselves were formidable. A set-piece assault was necessary, which could not be launched until May 23, but in the meantime the French had taken Pico after a stiff fight, and the U.S. 11th Corps were in Fondi. The Germans had good cause to be anxious for their southern flank.

Prime Minister to Gen. Alexander 23 May, '44  
Your battle seems to be approaching its climax, and all thoughts here are with you. Owing to the enemy pivoting backwards on his left; the advances of the French and the Americans are naturally filling the headlines. Your well-deserved message to the Poles also gained them great prominence.

At Cabinet yesterday some queries were made as to whether the part played by the British troops was receiving proportionate notice. They have been up against the stiffest and most unyielding parts of the line. We do not want anything said that is not justified, but reading the current Press one might well doubt if we were making any serious contribution.

It fell to the Canadian Corps to make the main attack in the Liri valley. By noon of the 24th they had made a clear breakthrough, and their Armoured Division pierced towards Capranza. Next day the Germans were in full retreat and the 11th U.S. Corps in the whole of the Eighth Army front.

Gen. Alexander had decided that the punch from the single American division sent by it and the escape road remained open. That was very unfortunate.

It was captured on May 25 after two days of stiff fighting, and on the same day the beach-head forces gained contact with the leading troops of the U.S. 11th Corps, which had captured and thrust forward from Terracina. At long last all our forces were reunited, and we began to reap the harvest from our winter sowing at Anzio.

Gen. Alexander to Prime Minister 24 May, '44  
Co-operation between the two Armies and Allied Air Forces has been quite excellent. British, American, French, Canadian, New Zealand, Indian and Polish troops have all been engaged in fighting.

British troops have played a conspicuous part in very bitter fighting, especially for the crossings over the Rapido river and in turning Cassino from the south. I will see that they have their share of publicity in the communiques.

British and American Air Forces have combined in both the close and more distant support of both Armies. Allied naval forces are co-operating by bombardment and by the movement of troops and stores by sea. It is, and will continue to be, in every sense an Allied battle.

Finally, we have freed 500 square miles of Italy from the grip of the German aggressor in under a fortnight.

### Damaging attacks

Gen. Truscott quickly took advantage of the breach he had made at Cassino. Under Gen. Clark's orders, he dispatched three divisions, one of them armoured, to Velletri and the Alban Hills; but only one, the 3rd U.S. Division, towards Valmontone, where they would cut the most important escape route of the enemy farther south. This was not in accord with Alexander's instructions, which put Valmontone as the primary objective.

Prime Minister to Gen. Alexander 28 May, '44  
We are all delighted to hear your good news. At this distance it seems much more important to cut their line of retreat than anything else. I am sure you will have carefully considered moving more armour by the Apennine Way up to the northernmost spearhead directed against the Valmontone-Frosinone road. A cop is much more important than Rome, which would anyhow come as its consequence. This cop is the one thing that matters.

The Hermann Goering Division and elements of others, delayed though they were by

damaging attacks from the air, got to Valmontone first. The single American division sent by Gen. Clark was stopped short of it and the escape road remained open. That was very unfortunate.

### Enemy in retreat

THE enemy in the south were in full retreat, and the Allied Air did its utmost to impede movement and break up concentrations. Obstinate rearguards frequently checked our pursuing forces, and their retirement did not degenerate into a rout. The 11th U.S. Corps moved on Priverno, the French to Ceccano, while the Canadian Corps and British XIIIth Corps advanced up the valley to Frosinone and the Xth Corps up the road to Avezzano.

The three American divisions dispatched from the Anzio beach towards Velletri and the Alban Hills, later reinforced by a fourth, the 36th, had met very stiff resistance, and for three days could make no ground. They got ready to renew the attack on Valmontone, which Kesselring had been reinforcing with any troops he could find that were fit to fight.

However, a brilliant stroke by the 36th U.S. Division must have disconcerted him. They had been fighting hard at the southwest corner of the Alban Hills. On the night of May 30 they found that the Germans had left a commanding height unguarded. Their infantry moved forward in close columns, and occupied their key points. Within 24 hours the whole 36th Division was firmly established and the last German defence line south of Rome penetrated.

Prime Minister to Gen. Alexander 31 May, '44  
The capture of Rome is a vast, world-wide event and should not be minimised. I hope that British as well as Americans will enter the city simultaneously. I would not lump it in with other towns taken on the same day. Nevertheless, as you rightly state, the destruction of the German Army in the field gives us Rome and the rest thrown in.

How lucky it was that we stood up to our U.S. Chiefs of Staff friends and refused to deny you the full exploitation of this battle! I will support you in obtaining the first priority in everything you need to achieve this glorious victory.

### Bridges found intact

ON June 2 the 11th U.S. Corps captured Valmontone and drove westwards. That night German reinforcements broke, and next day the 11th U.S. Corps in the Alban Hills, with the British

PARIS NEWSLETTER from SAM WHITE

## Canal bosses take it all so calmly

PARIS. TRYING times have come to the headquarters of the Suez Canal Company in Paris.

But in the midst of crises and a flood of "disturbing" messages from Egypt the dignified, elderly officials of the company are behaving with stoicism.

The company's four-storey, grey stone headquarters resembles an exclusive West End club. Its thick carpeted corridors, spacious offices, nineteenth-century furniture and paintings evoke a more leisurely age; the company's officials have the air of family lawyers presenting periodically the details of a somewhat eccentric will to a rather bored audience.

Said a senior official in the best Foreign Office manner when I questioned him about the company's fears for the future, now the Anglo-Egyptian treaty has been denounced:

"Very difficult situation. I'm afraid I cannot say much. We are really dealing with a new type of Egyptian. The middle-class types, you know. Careerists. Professional men. Not like the old Turkish Pashas that we have previously negotiated with."

£6,000 a year

Next week the 32 board members—10 Englishmen, 10 French, four Egyptians, one Dutchman and one American—meet in Paris to receive a report of how political developments in Egypt may affect the company.

Meetings usually last 1½ hours and are followed by an excellent lunch in the boardroom. This time, for once in the company's 80-year-old history, the members may find that the meeting will cut into their lunch as they discuss novel political problems.

Britain's chief representative at the meeting will be Sir Alexander Cadogan—formerly permanent head of the Foreign Office. The chairman will be the 64-year-old grey-haired M. Francois Rux, former French Ambassador to the Vatican.

Most members of the Canal Board receive a salary of £6,000 a year on which they have to pay taxes in their home country. Their fares and expenses for the monthly visit to the Paris board meetings are paid by the company.

There is one resident British member of the board, usually the commercial attaché of the British Embassy. At present this is 52-year-old Mr Ernest Mekhered, who is a former Foreign Office Far Eastern expert and is married to a Frenchwoman.

General manager of the company, whose permanent staff in Paris is entirely French, is 55-year-old Georges Peicot, tall, genial and a first-class tennis player. He lives in an eight-roomed flat in the fashionable Avenue Henri Martin with his wife and four children.

### Trying times

Before joining the company after the war Peicot was a senior official in the French Ministry of Finance.

At present the company's lease on the Suez Canal has another 16 years to run, but there are indications that the Egyptians may demand the nationalisation of the company.

At present the Egyptians have restricted themselves to requests that the company should refrain from refuelling certain British ships. The company reply by pointing to their long record of neutrality.

The company will also have to consider at next week's meeting an Egyptian request for the introduction of three new Egyptian board members a year for the next 16 years.

In the words of one official today: "We can only hope that the nastiness will soon be over."

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# NEW SOCCER STYLE ON THE CONTINENT—THE WANDERING CENTRE-HALF

By TOM FINNEY

A tall and well-built Austrian youth of 23 became almost a household word in Britain's football homes last week. He was Ernst Ocwirk, controversial centre-half in the highly-rated team that was somewhat surprisingly held to a draw by the French in Paris.

Ocwirk is something of a football problem, a centre-half who plays almost anywhere except in the place where one would expect to find a man with a "5" on his back in English football.

But he is merely a personification of the new soccer style that is sweeping the Continent. Ocwirk's function has nothing to do with preventing goals. His job of work and that of the centre-forward is to act as a kind of half-forward, collecting the ball in mid-field, carrying it and then setting his attack, the wingers and two inside men, in motion.

I notice that several of our present a serious challenge to our sporting writers were in Paris to watch these Austrians, who will be playing England—and the conclusion of many of

these journalists was that Austria, despite her 4-0 and 1-0 victories over Scotland last season, was very far from unbeatable. The absence of a centre-half left some flaws in her defensive armour, which might be widened by quick-thinking inside-forwards.

This, I think, is bound to be correct. It is the task of the wing-halves to look after wingers under this Continental system; while the middle is guarded by the two full-backs playing one behind the other some ten yards apart.

I first came across this style when my club, Preston, toured Switzerland and Austria in the summer. We met it at Lausanne originally when we beat the Swiss side by six goals to one.

It was significant that our inside left Bob Beattie collected three and Ken Horton at inside-right another. In Vienna this wandering centre-half was again produced against us. This time we were beaten by three goals to one—but this, perhaps, was largely because we had crowded these games into eight days and had done several hundreds of miles of travelling.

## HOW TO DEAL WITH IT

We at Preston spent some time discussing these formations which were strange to most of us. We felt rather like a young boxer who was meeting his first "southpaw" opponent.

The experience was not exactly a happy one, but we concluded that once the correct answer was found, then the danger of an unexpected attack was lessened and the better man would inevitably finish on top.

We decided that it was absolutely fatal to go into the tackle quickly against men who moved the ball with great speed and accuracy over a short distance.

This is exactly what the Continentals want. The whole object of their method is to produce a vital spare man in the penalty area.

They are only too happy to move the ball backwards and forwards in mid-field until finally a defender is drawn to the man with the ball. Then, in a flash, an inside man streaks through the gap, a pass would come to his toe—and our defences were down!

We soon discovered that the only method to combat these ideas was to adopt the "blanket" tactics which Arsenal have brought to a fine art.

This is the only way in which we could prevent the man going in to the tackle from being beaten—and thus put temporarily out of the game—by that quick pass.

That meant we slipped up occasionally in using a plan that was not normally part of our game, and those three goals in Vienna were part of the penalty we paid.

But I gather that these were the tactics followed by the French in the second half last week. Each defender retreated constantly before the advancing forwards until his penalty area was packed. Only then was a tackle risked.

While the Austrians attacked for most of the time, they rarely managed to get in an effective shot—and then only from a distance that would not trouble an international goalkeeper.

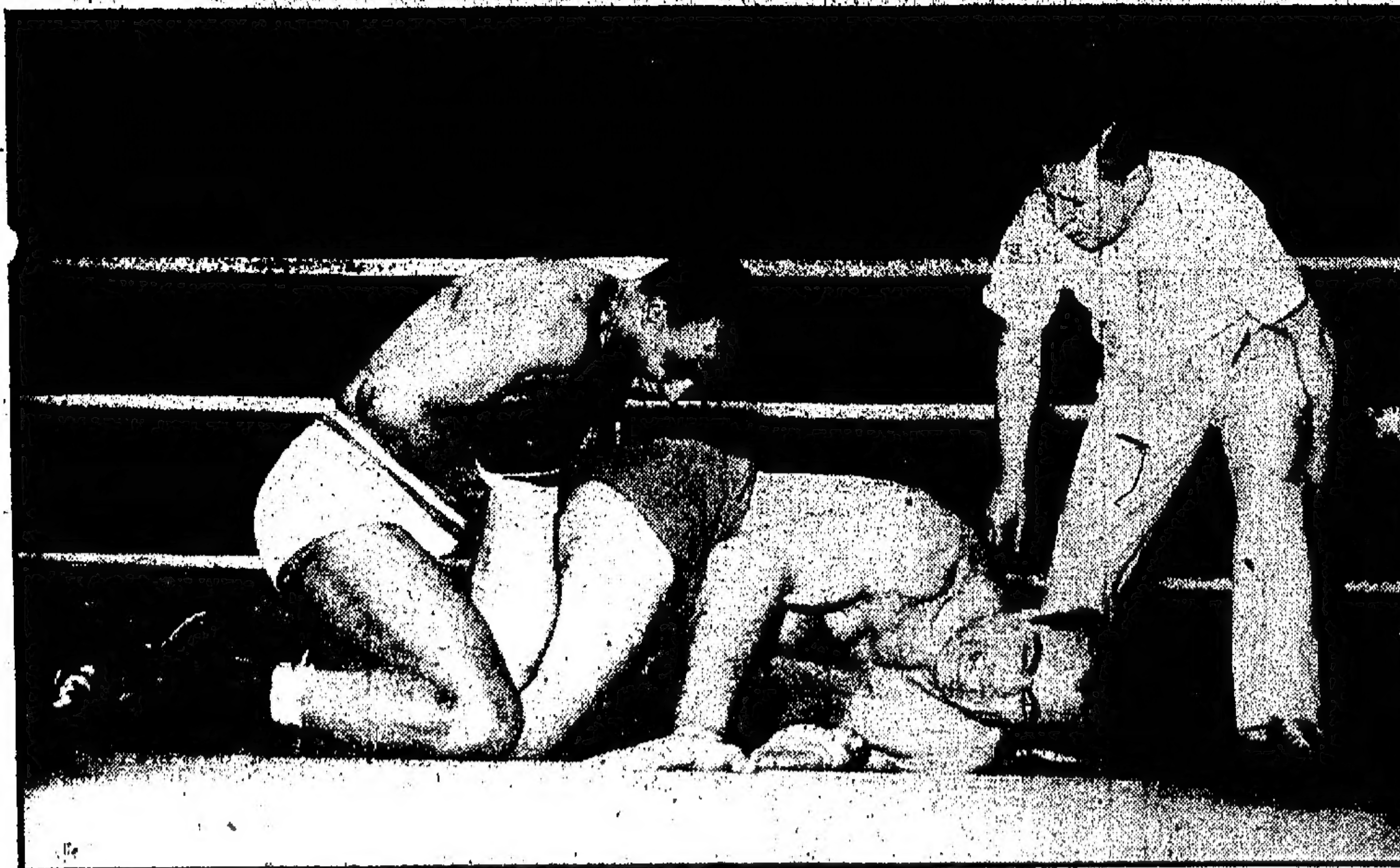
## WILL IT SURVIVE?

There is a lot to be said for this Continental approach to a game that was once a British institution. It produces plenty of good, attractive attacking football. But I do not think this wandering centre-half will ever supersede the style of play which you see from the man with a "5" on his back in most League matches in England.

It leaves too many loopholes in defence and in the struggle for promotion and relegation, no League club could afford to take such a chance.

But, if you are anywhere near Wembley in three weeks' time, I advise you to take a look at these Austrians. They will certainly provide you with plenty to talk about.

## CARNERA GOT BACK THROUGH THE ROPES



BRITAIN'S LATEST HEAVYWEIGHT PROSPECT AND

# The Plan That May Make A World-Beater

By ALAN HOBY

London.

Last week I met a young giant who may be the first British boxer to win the Heavyweight Championship of the World since Bob Fitzsimmons licked "Gentleman" Jim Corbett way back in the mists of 1897.

Don't all slay yourselves with laughter. Miracles can happen, and this is no empty dream, but a vision based on a skilled, scientific PLAN.

The plan stemmed from a bright idea of Bill Daly, one of America's smartest managers.

Bill wanted to take some promising British heavyweight back to the States and slowly and systematically build him up into a world-beater.

## CAREFUL GROOMING

In Piccadilly Circus of all places, I saw the first results of this careful grooming. I walked straight into a 6ft. 3in., 16st. 4lb. Colossus, who seized my hand and gently mangled it.

It was Ray Wilding, Britain's new heavyweight "hope" from Northwich, Cheshire, who flew in after 14 months in America to fight that old war-horse, Stefan Olek, at Harringay on November 13. (The fight was declared a "no contest," but Wilding had the better of it).

As we walked back to Jack Solomon's gymnasium, where Wilding will train—people turned to stare at this enormous

young man with the crew haircut.

"You know, I almost can't believe it myself, the change they've worked in me," said Wilding, as modest, amiable and typically British in his outlook as the day he left England.

"When I first met Bill Daly I was just a skinny skeleton of a heavyweight, a raw novice with a left lead and a bit of a Sunday punch in my right hand."

"I weighed around 12st 12lb and worked from eight to five every day as a railway clerk at Northwich."

"I trained at nights, going straight to the gym from work without even having tea."

"I nearly killed me." In the mornings Ray would rise at 6 a.m. to slog out five or six miles on the road before going to work.

## IT WAS WORTH IT

Yes, it was hell, but Ray thought it was worth it. He was

so chockful of North Country determination that when he sparred with Lee Savold, then over here to fight Woodcock, he impressed even Bill Daly.

With the permission of thoughtful, kindly Harry Clarke, Wilding's British manager, Daly took Ray back to America—and there this craggy young Northerner was given the full treatment.

"Every day, barring Sundays, for 14 months, I taught Ray all I knew," Daly told me. "So did Lee Savold."

"When he arrived he couldn't hook, couldn't belt 'em inside, and held himself awkwardly. 'Slowly we ironed out the flaws. Every morning at 7.30 we had him doing roadwork round a mountain."

"Then back to bed and rest. 'At one o'clock we got him in the gym. We taught him to hook, short-uppercut, and how to hit 'em inside. He also learned to weave and sway and ride with the punch."

"Believe me, Ray knows how to fight now."

## NEVER "RUSHED"

But there were two things Daly did not do. Unlike some British managers I could name, he never "rushed" Ray—and he never over-matched him. Wilding has won all six of his contests in America.

There are human Jackals in the fight game who ruin boys in their avid worship of quick profits.

To them fighters are simply perambulating meal-tickets—big-fisted gorillas who keep them in plushy comfort.

All Ray's fights in the States have been with opponents in his own class.

"What is his class? 'He is the best heavyweight prospect in the world,' declares Daly."

"None of his opponents were washed-up punks."

Daly says Wilding will be British Champion in six months. I think it may take longer. But he is 22. He can take it—his eyes when I said goodbye were still bloodshot from the two lovely shiners he got in his last fight. And he has guts.

Wish him luck. Maybe here is one British heavyweight who really will get there.

—(London Express Service)

## Cut Out This Coddling

Says McDONALD BAILEY

Don't wrap Britain's prospective Olympic track athletes in cotton wool. I make this plea after hearing that certain officials are worried because our leading distance men propose to carry on with their normal winter programme and race over country.

"The Olympics come first," say the track chiefs, "and all cross-country running should be cut out by Helsinki possibilities after Christmas."

Risk of injury seems to be the chief worry of the critics, but Laurie Richardson, secretary of the English Cross-Country Union, retorts: "We in the North have an organised system of coaching and the chance of a mishap is slight. And what about the great successes of the leading cross-country men on the track last season?" Laurie, no doubt, was referring to Walter Heskeith and Gordon Pirie.

Certainly, there have been very few cases of serious hurt through cross-country running.

## SIGNIFICANT

Walter Heskeith, for example, demonstrated his great speed and stamina in the Franco-Great Britain international at White City last summer when, in pouring rain, he set up a British National and British All-Comers' record for six miles, covering the distance in the incredibly fast time of 29min. 13.8sec.

And, significantly, Walter remarked to me after the race: "It was my cross-country racing which made this record possible."

So, while I fully appreciate that extra care should be taken by all those athletes who may be called to represent Britain at Helsinki next year, there is no justification for mollycoddling our men. Common sense, proper coaching, and toughness should suffice.

## Open Hardcourt Finals On Sunday

Owing to the inclement weather, the Tennis Finals in the Open Hardcourt Tennis Championships arranged for Sunday last were postponed.

These finals will now be played on Sunday, November 18, commencing with the Schoolboys' Singles between the Lin brothers at 2 p.m. The Men's Singles between K.C. Dao and Edwin Tsai will start at 3.15 p.m. At the conclusion of the matches, the Hon. E.R. Todd will distribute the Hardcourt Championship prizes and the Tennis League Shields won by the various Clubs.

The function will be concluded by a Cocktail Party given by the members and Committee of the Chinese Recreation Club to officials and representatives and members of various Clubs and sports associations.

## U.S. Leads Italy In World Bridge Title Fight

Naples, Nov. 15. The seventh round of the World Bridge title fight between the United States and Italy ended here tonight with the American team bringing its lead over Italy up to 108 points.

The score now stands at: United States 387 points; Italy 289.

Three more rounds are to be played before the World title is decided.

The Champions, the United States, won the seventh round tonight by 47/28 after the Italian team, this year's European Champions, scored its first victory in the World Championship yesterday.—Reuter.

# McDougald And Mays Voted Major Leagues' Rookies Of The Year

New York, Nov. 15.

Gil McDougald of the New York Yankees and Willie Mays of the New York Giants today were named American and National League "rookies of the year" by a 25-man committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

McDougald's selection over Orestes (Minne) Minoso of the Chicago White Sox, 13-11, was somewhat of a surprise. Minoso, 27-year-old Cuban negro, outbatted the Yankee second baseman-third baseman 326 to 306 and led the League with 14 triples and 31 stolen bases.

Centrefielder Mays of the pennant-winning Giants drew the expected overwhelming vote.

despite his late season slump. The 20-year-old negro from Birmingham, Alabama, had 18 votes; Chet Nichols, Boston's flashy southpaw pitcher, had four votes and Clem Labine, Brooklyn righthander, had two.

## NEW YORK TAKES ALL

With McDougald and Mays as top rookies and Yankee Yogi Berra and Brooklyn's Roy Campanella most valuable, the three New York teams swept all honours.

The Committee making the awards is composed of three writers from each city in each league. McDougald's feat of being the only member of the world champion Yankees to hit over 300 attracted much attention to the 22-year-old freshman with the peculiar batting stance.

"He's the loudest looking ball player in the world but he's splendid," said Casey Stengel, McDougald's manager, after he hit a grand slam home run in the fifth World Series game. It was the third four-run homer in World Series history.

Moving up to the Yankees from Beaumont of the Texas League, McDougald alternated between third and second base in 131 games.

Although Mays slumped badly in the last month of the pennant race and did little in the playoff and series, he wound up with a .274 average for 121 games.

Shortly after he was brought up from Minneapolis, where he was hitting .277, the Giants shook off their slump and began to climb.

Manager Leo Durocher moved Bobby Thomson from centre field to make room for Mays, a spectacular fielder with a strong arm and great speed. Only a year and a half out of high school, Mays hit 20 home runs and drove in 68 runs.—Associated Press.

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# WINNER OF MAXIM VERSUS CHARLES TO FIGHT WALCOTT

Los Angeles, Nov. 15.

Manager Jack Kearns said today that the winner of Lightweight Champion Joey Maxim's fight with Ezzard Charles in San Francisco on December 12 will battle Joe Walcott for the heavyweight title.

Kearns arrived here with Maxim yesterday en route to Santa Rosa to set up a training camp for the Charles fight. Kearns disclosed that a contract has already been signed for the winner of the Maxim-Charles fight to meet Walcott for the heavyweight crown in New York in June next year.—United Press.

## TOWELL IN PEAK FORM

Johannesburg, Nov. 15. Going through his last serious workout before defending his World Bantamweight boxing title against Spain's Luis Romero, the South African Vic Towell, hammered his sparring partners mercilessly last night.

The combination of the heavy pounding from Towell's 16-ounce gloves and the heat of the champion's training quarters at Belmont near here caused one sparring partner to collapse.

Towell appeared to be within a few ounces of the 118 pounds limit. There can be no doubt that he will be in peak form to meet the challenge of the Spanish Champion on Saturday night.—Reuter.

## MANAGER WINS

London, Nov. 15. The British Area Council of the British Boxing Board of Control has decided that Tommy Kearns will continue as the manager of Peter Keenan, the European and British Bantamweight Boxing Champion. The original contract expired in August last, but it provided

for an option for a further three years when Keenan won the British title from Danny Sullivan.

Keenan, however, had refused to sign this option. Evidence by 20 witnesses were given and the Council finally decided that there were not sufficient grounds to prevent glamour from taking up the option.—Reuter.

## THE GAMBOLES





## HALSINGBORG ARE HERE AGAIN

Halsingborg Idrottsforening (Athletic Association), popularly known in Sweden as HIF, was founded on June 2, 1907. It comes from Sweden's fifth biggest city, Halsingborg, three miles across the Strait from Denmark. Halsingborg has 420 members and runs 10 football teams. It has its own monthly publication, born in 1918. The Club's ground, called Olympia, has the reputation of having the best playing pitch in Europe. It has known a record crowd of 24,327 who paid to see Halsingborg draw 2-2 with Malmö in May, 1950.

The Club's first President, John "Bill" Pettersson, who was on the Board of the Swedish FA from 1910 to 1950, died on October 12, 1951—the same evening that the present team visiting Hongkong was selected for the trip. With his death, Sweden lost one of its greatest leaders in football.

## Halsinborg Soccer Team Arrive Here

Nineteen players and officials of the Halsinborg Swedish football team, which is on a tour of the Far East and which will play three games in the Colony arrived here by plane yesterday.

The Swedish team was met at Kai Tak Airport by Mr. J. Skinner, Chairman of the Hongkong Football Association, Mr. C. S. Wang, Chairman of the Interport Sub-Committee, and Mr. J. C. Gungam.

Heading the party is Mr. Wolf Leyberg, who was with the Halsinborg XI in 1949 and with the Hjalmarsson Swedish team in 1950.

Two other members of the team, Karl Svensson and Hans Malmström, did not arrive yesterday, but are expected on Sunday morning.

The Swedish party which arrived yesterday comprised the following:

Mr. Wolf Leyberg and Mr. Eric Ekblom (Head of delegation); Mr. Henry Kronholm (Team Manager); Mr. Albin Dahl (Trainer); Mr. Torsen Törn (Press).

Players: Henry Christensen, Gerhard Andersson, Bertil Polström, Sven-Ove Svensson, Stenbjörn Eriksson, Even Espmark, Bertil Karlsson, Harry Zager, Sylve Bengtsson, Sven Persson, Sven-Erik Westberg, Åke Jönsson, Per-Arne Nilsson and Gny Nilsson.

## HQ Land Forces Trowned By RE Corps - Troops

From the start of the Major Unit League football match between RE Corps Troops and HQ Land Forces at Lytton on Wednesday, it looked as though the game might turn into a hard one.

Both teams settled down and both goalkeepers were tried, but were very safe. Then, in the 20th minute, the RE team were one up through Evans.

The RE team went further ahead when Brown scored from close range.

HQLE rallied and their forward line showed some machine-like movements, but it lacked finish.

Brown scored again just before the interval, but was ruled offside.

Just after the interval, Brown moved down the wing and passed to Higgins, who placed the ball very calmly into the net to put RE three up.

HQLE broke away just after this and after beating two men, Eaton put over a grand cross which Wilson headed home to reduce the RE lead.

The HQLE team kept trying, but a beautiful goal by Conway put the RE further in front.

Brown netted twice in the closing stages, making the final score six goals to one in favour of RE Corps Troops.

Eaton, Whitburn and Williams played well for HQLE whilst Botto and Conway in defence, Higgins and Evans in the forward line, played well for the RE.

RE Corps Troops: Kernick, Jones, Owen, Davidson, Botto, Conway, Higgins (Capt), Potts, Evans and Hirst.

HQLE: Handley, Wilkinson, Simpson, Booth, Whitburn, McKee, Eaton, Williams (Capt), Cody, Smith and Wilson.

MINOR UNITS LEAGUE

The following are the results of Minor Units League (Hongkong) matches played on November 14: —800 beat 27 Coy RANC 4-2; 22 (Gib) HAA Bty beat 187 Jva Bty 0-1; AA W/Ships beat 85 Coy Hosp 5-1; 173 Loc Bty beat RHQ 27 HAA Regt 2-0; HKCTU drew with 40 Inf Div Provost 1-1.

## ON THE RECORD Wolf's At Our Door Again

Cries of "Wolf" resounded through the narrow corridors of Sunning House, the Hongkong home of visiting football teams, yesterday evening. They were uttered in greeting to or in implicit effort to arrest the attention of Mr. Wolf Leyberg, who arrived yesterday afternoon with the third Scandinavian football team he has brought to Hongkong.

Wolf Leyberg, who is Secretary of the Swedish Handball Federation and Treasurer of the International Handball Federation, demonstrated his versatility once more by quoting football scores from Florence, Istanbul, Copenhagen, Stockholm and Helsinki in rapid succession in a staccato "two-nil, one-one, three-one, one-two, three-four" while the local football writers' world feverishly jotted these down.

Then he drew a rapid conclusion: "Halsingborg is weaker than we were the last time in attack. They are stronger in defence," he said. Everyone nodded assent.

The monumental Mr. Lee Walling, who had been listening carefully, noted that Sweden had been just about as successful in the Scandinavian home international series this season as England in the British Isles home international series. Mr. Leyberg smiled.

Covering the arrival of a visiting football team is always an interesting experience. First there is the long session held by the Chinese sports writers over orange squash and peanuts.

It is a highly necessary session. The Chinese football writer with the most responsible literary bent is elected Chairman. He picks up the list of visiting footballers and dries out a name.

"St. Wan-sun," he says. That sounds for Svensson, Karl, born 1925, Swedish international goalkeeper and voted the best goalkeeper in the World Cup series in Rio de Janeiro.

The Chairman intones the name. The well-rounded tones forming the standard characters to refer to Karl Svensson by in the whole of the local vernacular sporting press.

He repeats that for all the other members of the team, including the management and camp-followers. If he stumbles, the rest of the journalistic flock goes for the peanuts.

Listening in to all this, we joined in and confused the issue. We suggested that the "berg" in Leyberg would best be translated "shan." That puzzled everybody.

Our next attempt to standardize Chinese versions of famous names in our football world was better received. We suggested "Fei Lut-sai Bei-luk" for Radio Hongkong's Bill Phillips. The suggestion was accepted.

By the time that standard translations had been agreed upon for all the Swedish names, Mr. Leyberg, his team and the Hongkong Football Association's Entertainment Committee were upon us.

They were still arguing about the Chinese version of Stendy Appelfloft, but Wolf was there. They pounced upon Wolf and the Entertainment Committee pounced upon the journalists.

Mr. Leyberg was whisked upstairs to change for dinner and the whole journalistic world was led into a dining room to wait for him.

A regiment of waiters suddenly rushed in with huge platters of boiled, steamed and soup-warmed Chinese food. That was meant to occupy the waiting hour.

The Entertainment Committee sat down with us. They are the same Entertainment Committee practically every year and they come in all sizes, complexions and shapes.

Taken all together they look more like the crew of an oil tanker than an Entertainment Committee. However, they have taste in both viands and wines and are generous to a fault.

Their special last night was an excellent brace of roast ducks.

Somewhere in between all this there was a long argument. A gentleman who has given much time to the furtherance of the cause of local football remarked that there actually existed a sports writer who had selected a road to travel on that would possibly lead to a barred door if he tried to enter a football ground while still following this wayward road.

This, of course, is a much longer version of what was said. However, the long argument developed over the fact that the whole phrase had to be carefully explained and qualified. The gentleman of the press referred to had walked in on the original phrase and felt thoroughly browbeaten off on hearing it uttered.

Much mangled linen was thrown out and torn into little shreds. Things were really getting heated and our colleague was on the point of walking out of the football world on his own steam.

Always the peacemaker, we made a bright suggestion. It was that the Football Association appoint three of its members to be publicly crucified, the proceeds from the show to go in aid of the Olympic Fund. The bright suggestion had a mixed reception, but it restored the peace. Our colleague was appointed to serve on another committee.

The dinner took a very long time. The last two or three dishes were barely touched. There was too much in the earlier ones. Mr. Wolf Leyberg re-appeared and we were again treated to a round-up of the European capitals and football stadiums.

Mr. Leyberg then assumed an air suggestive of the fact that he was going to take the journalists' world into his confidence of some really hot news. Pencils were poised.

It was hot news. Halsingborg's defence, it turned out, will not be here till Sunday morning. Goalkeeper Karl Svensson and right-back Hans Malmström are somewhere en route yet from Istanbul where they had been playing for Sweden against Turkey.

## Basketball Tour VISITING AMERICANS COME NEAR ENOUGH TO A CENTURY

Another century mark in basketball scores came very near to the making last night when the visiting Stewart Chevrolet quintet routed the local Lau Sing five by 87 points to 26.

Setting a faster pace than in their previous night's match, the 1951 American AAU champions gave the sprinkling of spectators present at yesterday's game a good idea of their goal scoring ability.

## WEEK-END TEAMS

The following are club selections for cricket, rugby and hockey matches this week-end:

CRICKET  
Club de Recreio XI v Dockyard at Kowloon Park on Saturday, commencing 1.45 p.m.—P.M.N. da Silva, E.A.R. Alves, H.P.L. O'Neil, H.A. Barros, E.M.L. Soares, J.L. A. Remedios, E.M.S. Rosario, A.P. Ricci-Pereira, Doc Gutierrez, E.A. Remedios.

Crangengower CC v RAF (away) on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—G.A. Souza, M.J. Divelva, P.R. Razi, P.J. Billimoria, D. Readman, L. White, G. Hong Choy, S.F. Sheriff, M. Singh, D. Bottomley and P. Dhabar.

Crangengower CC v Army "A" (away) on Sunday at 1.45 p.m.—G.A. Souza, M.J. Divelva, P.R. Razi, P.J. Billimoria, D. Readman, L. White, G. Hong Choy, S.F. Sheriff, M. Singh, D. Bottomley and P. Dhabar.

Indian RC against King George V School in Second Division League match at Sookumpoo on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—H.T. Barma, U. Halce, S. Ennall, H. Chagla, S.E.M. Box, A.D. Ebrahim, T.F. Chiba, A. Rashid Abbas, M.A. Wabab, Sr. M. Samy, R.A. Bux and A.R. Razack, Umar and P.C. Herdridge. Scorer: M.I. Razack.

HKCC "Scorpions" against the University at Pokfulam on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—F.B. Bux, R. O'Neil, L.F. Stokes, F.A. Weller, T.G.C. Knight, J. Borthwick, T.P. Ruffet, K.E. Greene, D. Hill, R. Labrum and P.C. Herdridge. Scorer: M.I. Razack.

Army "A" XI v Crangengower on Sunday at 1.45 p.m.—Hayercraft, Deighton, Campbell, Grayson, Nicholson, Grace, Clever, Wollcombe, McKenney, Cranfield, and Hardwick; reserve: Tapscott, Umpire: J.U. Hall, score: Shipley.

Army "B" XI v K.C.C. on November 17, Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—Williams, Clayden, Pearson, Harding, Grant, Altix, Legge, Chiemer, Hoskins, Hodgkinson, S.E.M. Box, Lee, J. Lerou, K. Lo, J.V. Sellers, A. Zimmerman, F.R. Zimmerman, Umpire: E.A. Britton.

Kowloon C.C. and XI v Police at Cox's Road on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—C. Finch, J. Barrow, A.J. Catley, W.H. Cowie, C.W. Digby, S.A. Gray, N. Hart-Barber, A.T. H. Ramo, S.H. H. Wren, L. Reed, Reserves: J. Coter, A. Lang.

Kowloon C.C. v 58 Medium Regiment RA at Cox's Road on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—J. Lerou, A.J. Catley, P. Donohue, A. Lane, W. Pepperell, S. Ramchand, C.S. Ramage, J.V. Sellers, M.A. Riaz, G.H. Wren, A. Zimmerman.

Club 1st XV v Royal Artillery at Sookumpoo on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—Henderson, A.B. Stewart, R.M. Campbell, T.A. Roberts, D.T. Nolan, R.C. Craig, E. Winyard, A. Peirce, J. Robson, G. Minto, M. Tolano, J. Worne, P. Parquharson and P. Hutson.

Club "B" v Royal Engineers at Sookumpoo on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—Daniel, D.P. Inglis, Runcie, Disdale, Black, V. Roberts (Capt), Blesley, Baker, J. Robertson, Bell, R. Ballerand, Phillips, Peacock, Lovett and Mayell; Reserves: J. Taylor, Gauntlett, Kivert and Dillworth.

HOKEY  
European YMCA v Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force at Kai Tak on Sunday, 1.45 p.m.—J. Taylor, M. Bushnell, J. Drake, D. Inglis, G. Vincent, J. Arundell, M. Taylor, C. Mann, Reserve: J. Long.

HKRA SHOOT  
The next practice shoot of the Hongkong Rifle Association will be held at the Kai Tak Rifle Range on Sunday.

Shooting will commence at 9 a.m. and will be at 300, 500 and 600 yards. All members are urged to attend. Spoons will be awarded for the best scores in different classes.

It is hoped that more members from H.M. Forces will make an effort to turn up so that selection of two representative teams, SR-A and SR-B, for the forthcoming Inter-Colonial Postal Match can be facilitated.

"The Princess proved to me," he said, "that there is nothing materialistic in Buddhism."

When a man can master phrases like that out of "Learn English Without A Master" volumes, he is, indeed, going places as a linguist.

Most people going through such courses finally give up over the word "and" when they find themselves saying, "Do not bring me a footstick, wellor, while I am still in a state of undress."

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Churchill's Memoirs (Continued From Page 4)

I had kept Stalin fully informed from time to time of the progress of these operations, and on June 5, when other things were also going on, sent him our good tidings.

Prime Minister to Premier Stalin. 5 June, '44.

You will have been pleased to learn of the Allied entry into Rome. What we have always regarded as more important is the cutting off of as many enemy divisions as possible.

The Anzio landing has made possible the kind of movement for which it was originally planned, only on a far larger scale. Gen. Alexander is concentrating every effort now on entrapping the divisions south of Rome. Several have retreated into the mountains, leaving a great deal of their heavy weapons behind, but we hope for a very good round-up of prisoners and material.

I have just returned from two days at Eisenhower's headquarters watching the troops embark [for Normandy].

From many quarters came messages of warm congratulations. I even got a pat from the Bear.

Marshal Stalin to Prime Minister. 5 June, '44.

I congratulate you on the great victory of the Allied Anglo-American forces—the taking of Rome. This news has been greeted in the Soviet Union with great satisfaction.

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| "HUNAN"                    | Tientsin               | 10 a.m. 18th Nov. |  |
| "SINKIA"                   | Keelung                | 10 a.m. 24th Nov. |  |
| "SHENGKING"                | Tientsin               | Noon 24th Nov.    |  |
| "SZECHUEN"                 | Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe | 5 p.m. 1st Dec.   |  |
| "SHENGKING"                | Keelung                | 10 a.m. 10th Dec. |  |
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| "HUNAN"                    | Tientsin               | 17 18th Nov.      |  |
| "SINKIA"                   | Keelung                | 20th Nov.         |  |
| "SHENGKING"                | Tientsin               | 22nd Nov.         |  |
| "SZECHUEN"                 | Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe | 26 27th Nov.      |  |
| "SHENGKING"                | Keelung                | 29th Nov.         |  |
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| "TAIWAN"      | Sydney & Melbourne | 5th Dec.  |  |
| "TAIPING"     | Japan              | 8th Dec.  |  |
| ARRIVALS FROM |                    |           |  |
| "CHANGSHA"    | Australia & Manila | In Port   |  |
| "ANKING"      | Australia & Nauru  | 24th Nov. |  |
| "CHANGSHA"    | Kobe               | 29th Nov. |  |
| "TAIWAN"      | Yokohama           | 2nd Dec.  |  |
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|-------------|-----------|----------------|
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| "CLYTONES"  | do        | 26th Nov.      |
| "ARNEAS"    | do        | 5th Dec.       |
| "PATRICUS"  | do        | 11th Dec.      |
| "PERSEUS"   | 13th Nov. | 17th Nov.      |
| "AUTOMEDON" | 18th Nov. | 15th Dec.      |
| "MYRMIDON"  | 28th Nov. | 23rd Dec.      |
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| "BENVORLICH" | do                 | 19th Dec.            |
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are landed.

Damaged packages are to be left

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Consignees and the Company's sur-

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at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 17th Novem-

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(Hongkong 14th November 1951)

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Hongkong, 13th November, 1951

## NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE NOVEMBER HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on Wednesday, 28th November, 1951, at 5.30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards, H. MISA, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 14th Nov., 1951.

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## SLASH IN UN BUDGET DEMANDED

Paris, Nov. 15.

Russia called today for an \$11,000,000 slash in budget appropriations requested by Secretary-General Trygve Lie to keep the United Nations going through 1952.

The cut proposed by Soviet delegate A. A. Roschin in the Assembly's Budgetary Committee was roughly 25 per cent of the total amount of \$46,560,300 asked by Mr. Lie.

Complaining about what he called the "extravagant spending of United Nations funds" and the "continuous intolerable increase in expenditure," Roschin said:

"The 1952 budget chin said: 'The savings proposed by the Soviet delegate included the elimination of what he called 'illegally-established UN organs' such as the Commissions for the Balkans and Palestine, the Headquarters for Refugees and the UN Field Service."

Pleading for no substantial cuts in his budget, Mr. Lie told the 60-member Budgetary and Administrative Committee: "This year, 60 member States are spending about \$1,000,000,000 a week."

"The UN budget amounts to between 40 and 50 million dollars a year and this is our only means to secure peace and economic and social development."

"I call your attention to this little piece of paper which I always have in my pocket. It contains the names of all members who have not paid their contributions for 1951. Members owe the United Nations \$30,500,000. If you help me to get that money I would be very grateful indeed."

Associated Press.

Dulles Given Medal

Cincinnati, Nov. 15.

John Foster Dulles, US

Representative to the United Nations, has been awarded the

Peace Medal of the Third Order of St. Francis. The Order made

the award in absentia yesterday in recognition of Mr. Dulles

work in connection with the Japanese peace treaty.—As-

sociated Press.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

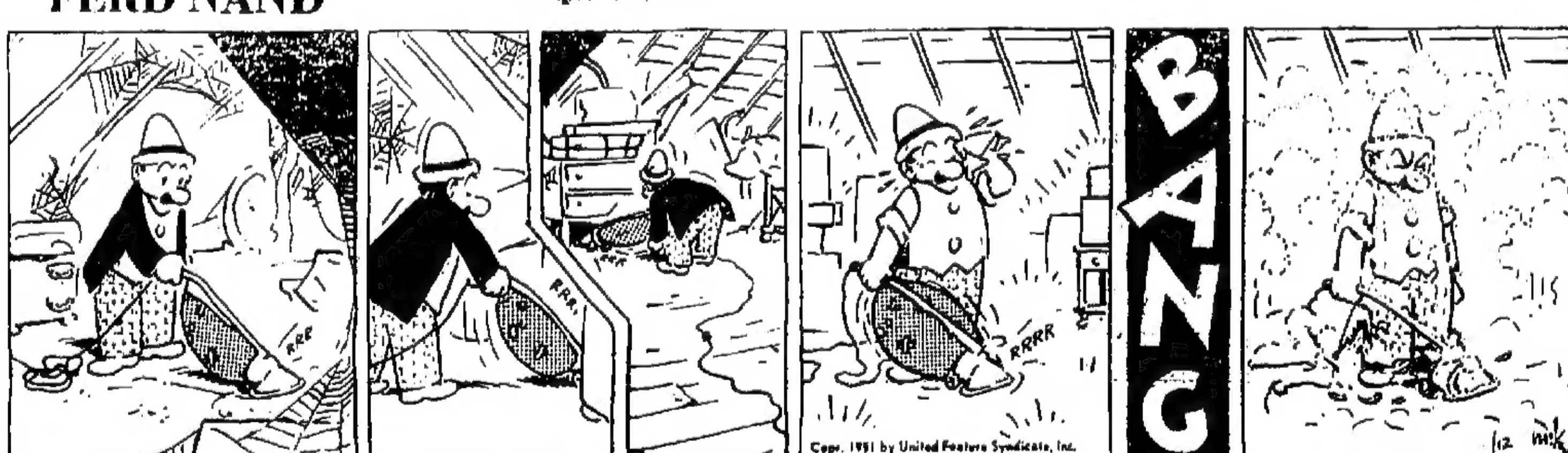
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND

Complete Bust

By Mik



## NANCY

"Fur Piece"—And Quiet

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



## PENINSULAR &amp; ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

## PASSENGER / FREIGHT SERVICE

| Outwards   | Leaves London | Arrives Hongkong |
|------------|---------------|------------------|
| "CARTHAGE" | 18th October  | 18th November    |
| "CHUSAN"   | 2nd November  | 30th November    |
| "CORFU"    | 16th November | 17th December    |
| "CANTON"   | 13th December | 14th January     |

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang &amp; Singapore

Homewards

Leaves Hongkong Due London

22nd November 23rd December

4th December 14th December

21st December 21st January

16th January 10th February

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden &amp; London.

## FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards

Due Hongkong From

23rd November London &amp; Continent

11th December

21st December

Homewards

Leaves Hongkong For

11th December London &amp; Continent

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp &amp; Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.



## MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



| Arriving              | Leaving | Outward For  |
|-----------------------|---------|--------------|
| "FELIX ROUSSEL" Dec 6 | Dec 7   | Marseilles   |
| "BIR HAKIM" Dec 12    | Dec 13  | Homeward For |

|                          |        |                             |
|--------------------------|--------|-----------------------------|
| "DOCTEUR VERNIN" In Port | Nov 17 | Salon                       |
| "MONKAY" Nov 28          | Nov 30 | N. Africa & Europe          |
| "FELIX ROUSSEL" Dec 6    | Dec 7  | Manila, Saigon & Marseilles |

"BASTIA" Dec 24 Dec 25 N. Africa & Europe  
 \* passengers & freight  
 † freight for Saigon, Port Said, Tunis, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

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## First-Ever Oil Strike In British Columbia

Toronto, Nov. 15.

An oil rush up the Alaska Highway is expected to develop after a disclosure that the first-ever oil strike has been made in British Columbia.

Dollar shares of the Pacific Petroleum Company, which made the strike, have climbed three dollars to an all-time high of 13 dollars, compared with two dollars two years ago and 80 cents in 1948.

The discovery of fine-quality green, light-gravity oil was made at Fort St. John, 50 miles up the Alaska Highway from Dawson Creek.

It will be an oil rush with a difference. Thanks to the war-time Alaska Highway through the sub-Arctic, prospectors will be able to reach the strike area.



A jumping-off point instead of using the pack mules of the old gold-rush days.

The strike was made in a limestone formation known to be of the Permian-Pennsylvanian age which abounds in that area.

There are hopes it may prove to be a vast oilfield comparable, perhaps, with the prairie strikes in the neighbouring province of Alberta.

Already another exploration is planned. Twenty oil companies, including Pacific, plan to spend 200,000 dollars exploring half a million acres in the mountain area 40 miles south of Dawson Creek. Drilling will begin as soon as equipment is available.

London Express Service.

## Japanese To Aid Kashmir

Srinagar, Nov. 15.

An official announcement said today that Japanese technicians will arrive here soon to help with the industrial development of disputed Kashmir State.

T. C. Wazir, Director of Industries, who has just returned from a tour of six weeks in Japan, and two weeks in Communist China, told reporters he secured 100,000 pounds of Japanese raw silk and from Peking, 6,000 ounces of silk worms to aid Kashmir's silk industry.

Mr. Wazir said Japan also has agreed to train Kashmir technicians. Associated Press.

## The Same Old Pattern

Canberra, Nov. 15.

Labour Representative Leslie Haylen today submitted to the House an urgent motion claiming that the Government's trade plans with Japan represent a threat to Australian industry and standards of living.

He said that Japan, in spite of the favourable treatment received by the United Nations and the peace treaty, was maintaining the same old pattern of buccannery trading. He said that Australia was likely to be flooded with cheap Japanese goods as before the war. United Press.

## Japan To Buy Tankers

Tokyo, Nov. 15.

Two Japanese shipping companies today announced that they would soon import two 10,000-ton tankers from Panama.

The Japan Tanker Company would purchase the "Kyokko Maru" from the Company, Globe Navigation, Panama.

The vessel, formerly Japanese, was sunk off the Philippines during the war but was raised and put into commission by the Panamanian firm.

The Tokyo Tanker Company would purchase the "King's Canyon" from the Overseas Corporation, Panama. (Reuter).

## FOREIGN EXCHANGES IN NY

New York, Nov. 15.

Foreign exchange in New York today was mostly quiet. The dollar was steady at 100 cents.

London was at 100.00, Paris at 100.00, and the Swiss franc at 100.00.

The market opened up 17 to 18 points. Thereafter it backed and filled nervously.

Hedge selling and liquidation pushed the market into the day's lows shortly before the close, but trade buying brought small covering again the final minutes.

December 42.75-82  
 March 42.80  
 May 42.45-46  
 July 41.90-91  
 October 39.55  
 December 39.16-20  
 March 39.02

—United Press and Associated Press.

## Chicago Grain Prices Rally

Chicago, Nov. 15.

When futures closed today, 12 of 17 higher and soybeans were 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 higher.

Prices of grain futures closed as follows:

Wheat (contract) 2.58 1/2  
 Spot 2.58 1/2  
 December 2.58 1/2  
 March 2.58 1/2  
 July 2.58 1/2  
 Corn 1.88  
 December 1.88 1/2  
 March 1.88 1/2  
 July 1.88 1/2  
 Soybeans 1.92 1/2  
 December 1.92 1/2  
 March 1.92 1/2  
 July 1.92 1/2  
 Rye 2.03 1/2  
 December 2.03 1/2  
 March 2.03 1/2  
 July 2.03 1/2  
 Oats 1.00 1/2  
 December 1.00 1/2  
 March 1.00 1/2  
 July 1.00 1/2  
 New York flour per 200 lb sack \$12.15  
 —United Press.

## U.S. Cotton Exports

Washington, Nov. 15.

A total of 188,887 bales of cotton lint and pulp has been licensed for export since August 1, the start of the new crop year, the Office of International Trade of the Department of Commerce announced today.

A total of 67,980 bales has been licensed since the last report on licensing figures was published on October 22.

Exports have been licensed to 15 countries since August 1, with shipment authorized to Britain of 65,584 bales, all raw lint, Japan 27,491 bales, divided almost equally between raw lint and pulp; France 24,180 bales, about one-quarter raw lint and the rest pulp; Italy 19,706 bales, all pulp, and Germany 15,327 bales, divided almost equally. United Press.

## APPEAL FOR LABOUR

San Diego, Nov. 15.

An appeal for new farm labour sources—possibly Japan or Korea—has been made by the California Farm Bureau Federation.

In resolutions adopted at yesterday's concluding sessions of its 33rd Convention, the Bureau said thousands of available farm workers were unemployed in the two countries, and asked for an investigation.

Renewal of the U.S.-Mexico agreement on contract farm labour also was urged. Associated Press.

## Finance Minister's Visit To London

Colombo, Nov. 15.

The Finance Minister, Mr. J. R. Jayawardene, will lead the Ceylon delegation to the Commonwealth Finance Ministers' conference in London, which opens on January 15, an official spokesman stated today. Reuter.

# Colonial Secretary's Commons Reference To Sterling Balances

London, Nov. 9.

The "alarming growth of the sterling balances of the Colonies" was referred to by the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, during the debate in the Commons on Thursday evening on the King's Address.

He said (and the following is a verbatim extract from Hansard):—

"I want to say one or two words about expansion with regard to the office which I now have the honour to hold. I do not think there is any field in which expansion can be more readily made, and where it will have so much effect upon the economy of the sterling area as a whole, than a development and expansion of the production and trade of the colonial territories. I shall indeed count myself fortunate to have the office which I now hold, if I can make any contribution to these results and to helping my right hon. Friend in these ways.

"It is very curious to me to think that I spent part of my life sitting on an Empire marketing board, the task of which was to try to find outlets for various products from the Colonies which were slow of sale. No many years later, we find ourselves in almost the opposite condition, with a ready sale for so much colonial production that our problem is in expanding production rather than engaging in research to find outlets for it. I profoundly believe—

Mr. H. A. Marcand (Labour, Middlesbrough, East): "What the right hon. Gentleman inherited was not, therefore, quite so bad as he pictured earlier in his speech."

Mr. Lyttelton: "I am quite well aware that the right hon. Gentleman opposite thinks that he discovered the Colonies. I will have a word to say about that later."

"I believe that the solution of the economy of the whole sterling area lies in this direction, and I think that there may be some further, although they may be small, alleviations which can be drawn from the Colonial Territories, but I do not think they can be massive. Most of our hopes must be concentrated on the medium and long-term classes of projects."

"I do not wish to make more than a passing reference, and I do not think I should have done so had the right hon. Gentleman not intervened, to the alarming growth of the sterling balances of the Colonies. They have gone up by over £400 million during the current year and have now reached a figure of over £1,000 million. I only want to point out—and this is no criticism whatever of my predecessor, who was caught up in a financial crisis—that a system of colonial development which leaves the Colonies to finance the Mother Country to not continue unchecked. I do not think that any hon. Member in any part of the House would dissent from that proposition."

Mr. Gaiskell: "Would not the right hon. Gentleman give the other figures for sterling balances as well? It is rather misleading to take one particular group and not others. The right hon. Gentleman spoke, for instance, of the Mother Country financing itself at the expense of the Colonies. Is he quite so sure that other members of the Commonwealth are not involved in this also?"

Mr. Lyttelton: "As Secretary of State for the Colonies, I am entitled to make some remarks about the indebtedness of the Mother Country to the Colonies."

—London Express Service.

## American Bank Loan For Japan

Washington, Nov. 15.

Mr. Herbert Gaston, President of the Export-Import Bank, said today the Bank is expected to announce a loan to assist the Japanese cotton industry within the next week or two.

He said the loan application is now being processed in the Bank and prospects for it "look pretty good."

Japan had applied for a credit of \$40,000,000 to help finance imports of U.S. cotton for the Japanese textile industry.

Although Mr. Gaston could not describe the terms of the loan until the final decision has been reached, he compared it to a similar loan to support West German imports of American cotton.

The German loan of \$50,000,000 carried interest of 2 1/2 per cent and drafts drawn on credit are repayable in 10 months. United Press.

## Finance Minister's Visit To London

Colombo, Nov. 15.

The Finance Minister, Mr. J. R. Jayawardene, will lead the Ceylon delegation to the Commonwealth Finance Ministers' conference in London, which opens on January 15, an official spokesman stated today. Reuter.

## Second Best Auto Output

Detroit, Nov. 15.

Some time next week, the auto industry's 1951 car and truck production will top the total of 1949 to become the second highest volume year in history, the trade paper Automotive News reported today.

It noted that so far this year, United States plants have built 6,181,340 vehicles compared with 6,240,988 in all of 1949. The latter total stood as the second best in industry history until the 8,093,000 rolled out in 1950.

United States production this week was estimated at 86,445 cars and 24,327 trucks. This compares with 85,944 cars and 23,981 trucks last week and 94,284 cars and 22,868 trucks in the like 1950 week. Associated Press.

## Snag Holding Up Trade Talks

Tokyo, Nov. 15.

Japan's fear of increasing her big sterling trade balance was today authoritatively reported to be holding up the Japan-Indonesia trade talks.

Indonesia, who had imported more than she exported to Japan, wanted a settlement of trade balances in sterling while Japan continued to insist that the bulk of the settlement should be in dollars. Reuter.

## FIRM DAY ON LONDON EXCHANGE

London, Nov. 15.

Trading on the London Stock Exchange was mostly firm and quiet today.

Lever Brothers dropped 1/32d. on announcement of plans to raise £19,000,000 by a new stock issue.

The Financial Times daily index was 129.0.

Japanese bonds: "A" (4s. of 1899) 68 3/4, "B" (4s. of 1910) 111, "C" (5s. of 1907) 77 1/2, "D" (5s. of 1934) 126, "E" (6 1/2s. of 1934) 63 3/4.

Consols: Associated Press and United Press.

## NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Nov. 15.

The stock market was up today but not very much, in the midst of quiet trading.

Railroads and oils were the principal pillars of the higher level of prices. The rise was peppered with minus signs that served to hold down bullish enthusiasm.

The volume of business came to an estimated 1,200,000 shares. Texas Gulf Sulphur suffered severely after directors declared a 75 cent extra and \$1 regular dividend, bringing 1951 payments to \$5.50, the same as last year. The loss at times was around four points at the outside.

Republic Aviation did better than others in that section after directors declared a dividend of 75 cents, bringing the year's total to \$1 against 50 cents last year.

Dow Jones averages: Industrials 280.91, Railroads 80.24, Utilities 45.38.

U.S. Radiator on the Curb went up swiftly after directors declared a ten per cent stock dividend to be distributed 2 1/2 per cent quarterly beginning February 1.

Curb stocks generally were pretty well mixed over a rather wide range. Associated Press.

## BONDS DRIFT DOWNWARD

New York, Nov. 15.

Trading in the foreign dollar section of the bond market today centred in the popular Japanese issues, with offerings apparently exceeding the demand. Taiwan Electric 5 1/2s lost 2 1/4 at 64 1/4.

The bond market as a whole continued its downward drift at a slightly accelerated speed. Rails averaged a new 1951 low for the second day.

U.S. Industrials also were down, and U.S. government's eased slightly. Associated Press.

## CABLE SERVICE SHUT-DOWN

Washington, Nov. 14.

The Federal Communications Commission today gave permission to the Commercial Cable Company to shut down its submarine cable service from San Francisco to trans-Pacific points such as Honolulu, Midway Island, Guam, Manila, Shanghai and Japan's Soerabaya Islands.

Radio communication has replaced the service. United Press.

## Pepper Market

New York, Nov. 15.

The black pepper market was quiet and nominally unchanged. Spot material was indicated at \$1.07, November delivery \$1.07-1.08 and December delivery \$1.07-1.08 a pound.

In shipment positions, November delivery was quoted at \$1.00, December \$1.02 and January \$1.04-1.05 all on an ex-dock basis. United Press.



| Date     | Ship        | From                             |
|----------|-------------|----------------------------------|
| 1st Nov. | "TEGELBERG" | Japan                            |
| 1st Nov. | "TIJWANGI"  | Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore |
| 1st Nov. | "TASMAN"    | Macassar, Balikpapan & Singapore |
| 1st Nov. | "TASMAN"    | Japan                            |
| 1st Nov. | "TASMAN"    | Djakarta & Singapore             |
| 1st Nov. | "TASMAN"    | Japan                            |
| 1st Nov. | "TASMAN"    | Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore |
| 1st Nov. | "TASMAN"    | Japan                            |

| Date      | Ship       | To                                |
|-----------|------------|-----------------------------------|
| 17th Nov. | "TASMAN"   | Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli  |
| 17th Nov. | "TIJWANGI" | Japan Ports                       |
| 17th Nov. | "TASMAN"   | Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar  |
| 17th Nov. | "TASMAN"   | Java Ports & Macassar             |
| 17th Nov. | "TASMAN"   | Manila, Singapore, E. & S. Africa |
| 17th Nov. | "TASMAN"   | Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli  |
| 17th Nov. | "TASMAN"   | Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar  |
| 17th Nov. | "TASMAN"   | Singapore, Africa & S. America    |

General Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

| Date      | Ship        | From               |
|-----------|-------------|--------------------|
| 17th Nov. | "KIELRECHT" | Europe & Singapore |
| 17th Nov. | "KIELRECHT" | Japan              |
| 17th Nov. | "KIELRECHT" | Europe & Singapore |
| 17th Nov. | "KIELRECHT" | Japan              |
| 17th Nov. | "KIELRECHT" | Europe & Singapore |
| 17th Nov. | "KIELRECHT" | Japan              |
| 17th Nov. | "KIELRECHT" | Europe & Singapore |
| 17th Nov. | "KIELRECHT" | Japan              |

| Date      | Ship        | To                         |
|-----------|-------------|----------------------------|
| 21st Nov. | "KIELRECHT" | Japan via Manila           |
| 21st Nov. | "KIELRECHT" | Manila, Singapore & Europe |
| 21st Nov. | "KIELRECHT" | Japan via Manila           |
| 21st Nov. | "KIELRECHT" | Manila, Singapore & Europe |

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## NEXT SAILINGS

|                     |         |
|---------------------|---------|
| M.S. "SALLY MAERSK" | Nov. 17 |
| M.S. "LEXA MAERSK"  | Nov. 30 |
| M.S. "ANNA MAERSK"  | Dec. 16 |

## ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

|                     |         |
|---------------------|---------|
| M.S. "ANNA MAERSK"  | Nov. 19 |
| M.S. "LEISE MAERSK" | Nov. 20 |
| M.S. "GRETE MAERSK" | Dec. 8  |

For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to:—

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Pedder Building Tel. Nos. 36066-8



## PATTISON ORIENT LINE LIMITED

Due From: Sails For:  
 "LAURE PATTISON" Kobe, Nov. 10th DIRECT Pusan & Japan, Nov. 21st

12-14 Queen's Road C. Tel: 25346.

Chinese Agents: OVERSEA CHINESE STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.  
 48 Bonham Strand W. Tels: 25646, 26127 & 31119



## PATTISON ORIENT LINE LIMITED

Due from: Sails for:  
 "EMPIRE GLENCOE" Yokohama, Nov. 18th Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, United Kingdom, etc; calling Genoa, Marseilles and Casablanca if sufficient inducement, Nov. 22nd.

For Freight & Passenger Accommodation, please apply to:

## PATTISON ORIENT LINE LIMITED

12-14 Queen's Road, C., 4th Floor, Tel. 25346

Chinese Agents: OVERSEA CHINESE STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.  
 48 Bonham Strand, West Tel. 25646, 26127 & 31119.



## TAIPEI BUDGET

Taipei, Nov. 15.

The Executive Yuan (Cabinet) today submitted the budget for the present fiscal year of 1952 to the Legislative Yuan (Parliament) for approval.

Details were not disclosed. The Chinese fiscal year starts on January 1. Associated Press.

Business done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:  
 U.S. Dollars (per \$1) 0.85  
 Sterling note (per £1) 10.63  
 Indian rupees (per 100) 3.20  
 Straits dollar (per 100) 23.00  
 Singapore (Straits) 1.01  
 P.T. package (per 100) 13.70



## Kents Water Meters

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.

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# CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Page 10

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1951.



## Woman Fined For Bottle Assault

You cannot take the law into your own hands and go about breaking people's heads, including those of your friends, said Mr. Hing-shing Lo at Central Police Court yesterday when he imposed a fine of \$100 on Mrs. W. H. Hing-shing for assaulting W. H. Hing-shing with a bottle.

Mrs. Hing-shing was fined \$100 for having been in a drunken mood at Eastern Police Station, was also bound over to keep the peace for one year.

Police who were summoned to appear before the Court, this morning said that they thought it was not necessary for him to appear, since he had no wish to pay the charge. I have the right to put for defendant's name, said Mr. Hing-shing, I have known W. H. Hing-shing for many years.

Commenting when asked why he will pay defendant's fine.

### RESTAURANT DISPUTE

The defendant and his companions in the Sun Sang Wai Restaurant at 141, Hennessy Road, on the night of November 14, following which defendant was fined for having been in a drunken mood at Eastern Police Station, was also bound over to keep the peace for one year.

Police who were summoned to appear before the Court, this morning said that they thought it was not necessary for him to appear, since he had no wish to pay the charge. I have the right to put for defendant's name, said Mr. Hing-shing, I have known W. H. Hing-shing for many years.

## High Jinks In Post Office

London, Nov. 15. The postman came back from his weary round, took one look inside the Post Office, dropped his bag and ran.

The three telephone booths lining the Post Office wall had 12 people crammed in them.

Seventeen other persons peered apprehensively through the iron bars behind the Post Office counter where they had taken refuge.

And an elephant pranced happily about the place.

Three circus attendants came running up and apologized. Bambino, their playmate, five-year-old elephant, had just broken loose, they explained.

They took Bambino away, the crowd squeezed out of the telephone booths, and the rest of the people piled out from behind the counter. — Associated Press.

## NOT A TRUE MANIFEST

A line of \$500 was imposed on Wong Shu-tung, 32, master of motor junk M52T, by Mr. T. B. Law at the Marine Court, this morning for failing to give the general nature of his cargo when obtaining clearance.

Defendant cleared for Tai-O on Wednesday, stating in the manifest that he was carrying a cargo of rice, peanut oil, sugar, tea and sundries.

On the same day, said Sub-Inspector Kong Sai-lun, Wong was intercepted off Cheung Chau and in the hold of the junk were found 45 drums of lubricating oil, 30 sacks of zinc plates, and 120 sacks of iron plates, all weighing more than 27 tons.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Sure I remember you! You're the no-butter-on-the-ham-sandwich man!"

## Japanese Trade Journal's Complaint About Hongkong

Tokyo, Nov. 16. Japan's leading economic journal today charged that Hongkong was the loophole through which Japan was losing dollar revenues and demanded plugging of the gap by revision of the two-month-old sterling payments agreement.

The Nihon Keizai, often described as the Wall Street Journal of Japan, said that countries of Southeast Asia which had dollar settlement accounts with Japan were purchasing Japanese goods through Hongkong to avoid losing their precious dollars.

Hongkong dollar could be used in areas of Southeast Asia where overseas Chinese businessmen are operating and it had more fluidity than sterling. If these steps were impossible, it demanded that the Japanese Government overhaul the entire sterling payments agreement. — United Press.

## 6,000 Workers Intimidated

(Continued from Page 1) Robert Lockhart, former Commander-in-Chief of the Indian Army, the government security forces aligned against the guerrillas—troops, police constabulary and home guardsmen—number about 100,000.

The Briggs Plan, for resettling tens of thousands of Malay's squatters outside combat areas, is generally held to have failed in the sense that it did not enlist civilian co-operation and did not root out the Reds.

Gen. Lockhart is expected to become the central figure in a sort of High Command which is being considered. Malaysia's new High Commissioner—who is still to be appointed in succession to the slain Sir Henry Gurney—probably will sit in on the High Command with Gen. Lockhart. — Associated Press.

## LAST YEAR'S TRADE

Japan trade with Hongkong last year totalled US \$53,131,000 in exports and \$38,496,000 in imports. About half the exports were textile and the remainder processed foodstuffs, metals, sewing machines, bicycles, electric equipment, cement and sundries. Imports were chiefly rice, soy beans and foodstuffs in addition to iron ore, coal and salt from China.

Both exports and imports declined after the Korean war broke out—exports because of Hongkong restrictions on dollar expenditures and the embargo on strategic goods, and imports because of the difficulty of obtaining material from Red China. But the new sterling payments agreement was signed in August, providing for settlement of the Hongkong trade balance in Sterling.

There was a sudden spurt in exports but no change in the import situation. Exports to Hongkong in September totalled US\$2,693,000 and in October \$3,583,000, the Nihon Keizai said, and it was believed that most of this went to Red China, Southeast Asia, Thailand and Indonesia.

It said countries like Indonesia and Thailand were finding it more convenient to buy Japanese goods through Hongkong and save their dollars. It pointed out that the fact that Hongkong was a free money market enabled these countries to trade in rupees, baht, Hongkong dollars and other currency instead of US dollars.

The Nihon Keizai suggested: 1. Hongkong return to the dollar open account area, or 2. Trade with Hongkong be settled in Hongkong dollars.

The Nihon Keizai said the



MISS LUCY SEE

## Colony's Finances

During the first four months of the current financial year, Government collected 40 per cent of the total estimated revenue for the 12 months ending next March 31.

By July 31, aggregate revenue was \$106,684,629. Total estimated revenue for the year is \$247,799,850.

Surplus for July amounted to \$6,425,636, bringing the general revenue balance up to \$234,117,408.

These figures are disclosed in today's Government Gazette. They show that during July, duties yielded \$6,721,248; internal revenue amounted to \$5,918,852; licenses, fines and forfeitures totalled \$1,660,796; revenue from land rents, etc., was \$1,488,907; fees of court or office were \$1,073,087; the post office brought in \$1,040,595; water revenue was \$719,109; miscellaneous receipts \$710,722; the Kowloon-Canton Railway earned \$397,844 and land sales produced \$36,194.

Expenditure for the month was \$19,307,182 and for the first four months of the year totalled \$65,483,929, which represents approximately 26 per cent of the total estimated expenditure for the whole financial year.

Six items of expenditure each ran into seven figures. Biggest was \$2,789,979 for subventions followed by public debt \$2,519,931; miscellaneous services \$2,234,189; police force \$1,812,377; medical department \$1,297,325; and public works non-recurrent \$1,238,395.

## A-WEAPONS IN KOREA

(Continued from Page 1)

moment, at least, it may be assumed that since the small bombs are relatively new they are not available in large numbers, and that the supply must be conserved for major purposes.

3. In many countries there is still great emotional opposition to the idea of using atomic weapons.

4. Employment of atomic attacks against Asian armies might mean a propaganda setback for the United States throughout Asia.

The Communists have pictured the United States as a ruthless, imperialist, white-man force indiscriminately wiping out the native population of Korea. — Associated Press.

## Cantonese By Radio

The fourth in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr. S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 6.30.

For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries for subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

Lesson 4

The Verb "To Be" (Refer to page 6, "Cantonese Simplified")

Vocabulary

1. (1)Yut (1)Yut (1)Yut. One person.

2. (1)Yut (1)Yut (1)Yut. Four people.

3. (1)Yut (1)Yut (1)Yut. Fifteen people.

4. (1)Yut (1)Yut (1)Yut. Eighty people.

5. (1)Yut (1)Yut (1)Yut. Everybody.

6. (1)Yut (1)Yut (1)Yut. Everybody.

7. (1)Yut (1)Yut (1)Yut. Everybody.

8. (1)Yut (1)Yut (1)Yut. Everybody.

9. (1)Yut (1)Yut (1)Yut. Everybody.

10. (1)Yut (1)Yut (1)Yut. Everybody.

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